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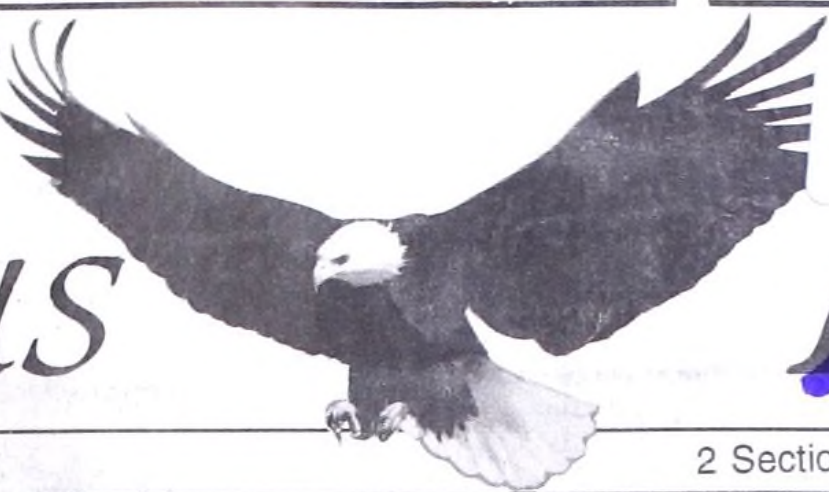
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Members of a Wesleyan youth group, including Romulus resident Paula McClellan shown in center of police van, pose for a mock arrest photo in Australia.

Australian pornography battle witnessed by Romulus teen

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Australians have a deep thirst for tea and stories about America, according to Paula McClellan who recently returned from a two and a half week stay "down under."

McClellan, 18-year-old daughter of Pastor Donald (Mike) McClellan of the Romulus Wesleyan Church, was a member of a mission team of youths sent to assist two Wesleyan churches in Australia.

McClellan spent time in the homes of various host Australian families and found the new churches are facing an uphill battle there—because only about 3 percent of Australians consider themselves Christians.

The 1992 Romulus High School graduate said she was rather surprised at the open nudity and televised pornography available in Australia.

Postcards with nude women are sold in the average store, nude beaches are available at various locations and televised pornography comes on family television stations as early as 8 p.m., she said.

It did not surprise her when she learned that Australia's rape rate is the fourth highest in the world, she added.

The Wesleyan churches, although small in number, are battling the pornography problem, she said, by having residents contact the sponsors of the televised shows. The effort is beginning to have an impact, she said.

McClellan said she was also mildly surprised at the influence of tea on Australian home life styles.

"A container of hot water is always available," she said, to make it convenient to serve tea many times during the day. Australians in the major cities have tea at breakfast, morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea, tea time and supper.

McClellan also was surprised that the homes she stayed in had no heat, but did have microwave ovens. "You just put on extra sweaters or long johns if it got colder than you could stand comfortably," she said.

The other major in-house surprise was the fact that the three units of a normal American bathroom, the toilet, shower and sink, are located in three separate areas of the home.

The mission group attempted to get their message of Christianity and support for the new churches to students in high schools.

"We were counseled not to quote exactly from the Bible," she said, "for fear of turning off the non-Christian majorities. So we used skits to get our message across."

She and the eight other American youths also went house-to-house in the city of Ballarat for four hours to invite area residents to attend the recently organized church.

"Australians opening their doors were intrigued by my accent, even though I didn't think I had one. They love sto-

ries about America, so we used that as a tool to spread the Christian message," she said.

While the Australian minimum wage is \$8 to \$9, there is heavy unemployment there and few students have jobs, McClellan said.

She found Australians pro-American, fun loving and very open.

"One of the funniest times we had," she said, "was when we went kangaroo hunting. We actually were just going to see and photograph the kangaroos, not shoot them."

"But we started our hunt on private property unbeknownst to us, because we erroneously were on the wrong side of the highway. The local police stopped us and told us we were on private property," she said.

"When they found out we

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Paula McClellan

College campus races to meet opening day

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

While other area school systems are battling major strike threats, the effort this week in Romulus schools is to provide a relaxed junior high school setting at the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College.

Recently hired acting junior high school principal Robert Rutila was on hand earlier this week, along with assistant principal Melvin Kimbraugh, to assess classroom designations and support staff sites at the campus in Van Buren Township.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell earlier announced that instead of using only 10 college classrooms as previously planned, Romulus junior high school students would be utilizing the WCCC campus for four to five months, while the junior high school building is undergoing a major remodeling effort.

Junior high school students will be using 20 or more college classrooms this fall, since college classes have been suspended there following voter rejection of a millage hike.

Art McPharlin, administrative assistant to Bedell, said the district has already sent out fact sheets to parents regarding the new school bus schedules, and students will face a longer travel time to the college campus.

Rutila hopes that an orientation meeting yesterday with students will help alleviate much of the opening day confusion as student masses arrive at a new school building.

Maps of the interior of the building were distributed, McPharlin said, to help ease the transition period.

He said classroom numbers and teachers' names will be



Acting Romulus Junior High School Principal Robert Rutila, right, and Assistant Principal Melvin Kimbraugh are shown as they arrive at the Wayne County Community College Western Campus Monday in preparation for the upcoming junior high school classes there. ANP photo by Ken Garner

prominently displayed outside each classroom.

Rutila's office will be on the main floor, while Kimbraugh's office and most of the general classrooms will be on the second level.

Physical education classes will be in a large multipurpose room, Rutila said, and some gym events will be out of doors when weather permits.

Cafeteria food for the students will be prepared and served at WCCC. The junior high school cafeteria will be used to prepare food for distribution to the five elementary schools.

Workshop and science labs will be on the first floor of WCCC, as will instrumental band activities. A recreation room for students' use during free periods will be set up on the second floor.

The junior high school support staff will include three secretaries, two counselors and two security people.

Rutila, a retired Crestwood school superintendent, praised the college campus as an "excellent facility that will provide a unique opportunity for both students and faculty to

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Home water checked for lead

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Department of Public Works Director James Panos continues to urge area residents to run their kitchen and bathroom water faucets for at least 30 seconds in the morning to lower any potential lead deposits in their drinking water.

Similar requests have been made for residents of Wayne, Westland and Inkster. While the risk is small, Panos said, those who could be most severely impacted by continued lead consumption could be pregnant women and small children.

The first line of defense for all families who suspect such lead levels in the water is to run the family kitchen faucet for at least 30 seconds, or at least until it turns very cold, Panos said.

The lead alert was spurred by some unacceptable test findings in the Metro Detroit area during the first six months of this year.

While a major health crisis is not at hand, he said, continued consumption of such lead levels could cause long term health concerns for area families.

To minimize the lead problem, DPW and health officials make the following recommendations:

- Since most lead build-ups occur overnight, residents are urged to flush their toilets several times when first arising each day to eliminate some of the lead deposits.
- Run kitchen and bathroom faucets for 30 seconds or more to further remove possible deposits.
- Do not use water from warm faucet for cooking or drinking.
- Remove loose solder and debris from around plumbing materials installed in newer homes or houses that have had recent plumbing replacements.
- Call a plumber if lead solder has been used on copper piping since 1988 and have it replaced with lead-free solder.

To cut costs, it is urged, homeowners should call the same plumber who installed such plumbing if possible.

While the current lead levels are not considered very hazardous by Environmental Protection Agency officials, continued consumption could ultimately cause growing health concerns.

Lead consumption can slow down mental and physical development of growing bodies, the EPA warned. Children's hands and their toys should be washed often to keep lead levels out of their mouths.

Panos said printed packets will be mailed to every household in the city explaining the precautionary efforts recommended.

Panos also asks residents to run their taps for an extended period of time any time the plumbing in the house has not been used for the last four to six hours.

He said another 20 households in Romulus will be tested for lead levels in the coming months to continue the random checks throughout the city.

While no home testing kits are on the market today for lead in the water, Panos urged residents to check their water pipe systems and see if any lead solder or joints have been used on their copper piping system.

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Wilson-Musselman

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Lisa Kay Root, an aunt of the bride. She wore a pink dress accented with pearls. Bridesmaids included Christa, Lisa Root and Snookie Reese. All wore the same style gown in differing

The newlyweds honeymooned on an



Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Musselman

The groom graduated in Pennsylvania and is presently employed at Michigan Induction.

Jovanelly-Ganz

The future bride is a 1974 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and earn her bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancée is a 1977 graduate of Lindbergh High School in Fenton, Wash. He attended the National University and earned his bachelors degree in business administration in 1986. He has served in the United State Marine Corps for 14 years and is presently a staff sergeant C.I.D./Polygraph examiner stationed at Cherry Point, N. Car.



Cynthia Jovanelly--Gegrory Janz

The couple met in June last year at the inter agency polygraph seminar at the FBI National Academy, Quantico, Vir.

ENGAGEMENTS



Sybil Odom-Timothy Miller

Odom-Miller

The prospective groom is the son of Sara K. Miller of Springfield, Ohio, and the late Joseph Arthur Miller. He graduated from Santa Fe College.

NEW ARRIVALS

Szekera, Seth

He joins a sister, Heather Marie, age 4, at home.

Kyle Sampson

Grandparents include Keith and Connie Brinkerhoff and Ron and Pat Sampson.

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DIGEST

Halecreek students plan open house

Halecreek Elementary School kindergarten students and their parents are invited to a school open house at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8.

Parent-Teachers Guild President Arlene Watchmaker said parents will be given a chance to meet Principal Lynne Mossoian and kindergarten teacher Cathy Kudra.

Parents also will be invited to watch the students in a classroom environment situation. They also will be shown how they can play a more powerful role in their child's educational life.

Research has shown that the more parents are involved in a positive way in the school environment the better schools become, Mossoian said.

Armed bandit robs woman

A man armed with a silver revolver robbed a woman outside her mobile home on Friday night in the 5900 block of Esther Street.

Police said the victim stepped out of her car about 11:45 p.m., when a black man wearing a floppy rain style hat pointed a gun at her and demanded "give me your ring, purse and keys."

The woman surrendered her purse containing her wallet, cash and credit cards, she reported to police.

The man fled in a light colored car parked nearby, according to the victim.

The gunman was described as being about 20-30 years old, about 5-feet, 10-inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds.

Clothing drive planned by church

A clothing drive is being planned for Sept. 12 at the Community United Methodist Church for various needy groups.

Dorothy Stillwagon, drive coordinator, said the original plans called for the clothes to be sent to the needy in the Cass Corridor of Detroit and the island of Haiti.

However with the current growing needs in Florida, plans could be altered, Stillwagon said.

The biggest needs are in baby and small children's sizes, she said. Both clothes from other age groups will be accepted.

Stillwagon requests that the clothes be divided into summer and winter categories.

The church is located at 11160 Olive Street in Romulus.

10 handguns stolen from house

A burglar broke into a home in the 34000 block of Henry Ruff on Thursday afternoon and stole 10 handguns valued at about \$4,000, according to police reports.

Police said a side door was forced to gain access to the home. The guns were stored in a second floor room, police said.

Several hundred dollars worth of jewelry also was taken.

Witnesses said a small maroon car with squeaky brakes was seen in the area about the time of the burglary. The car contained a white man and woman, the witnesses claimed.

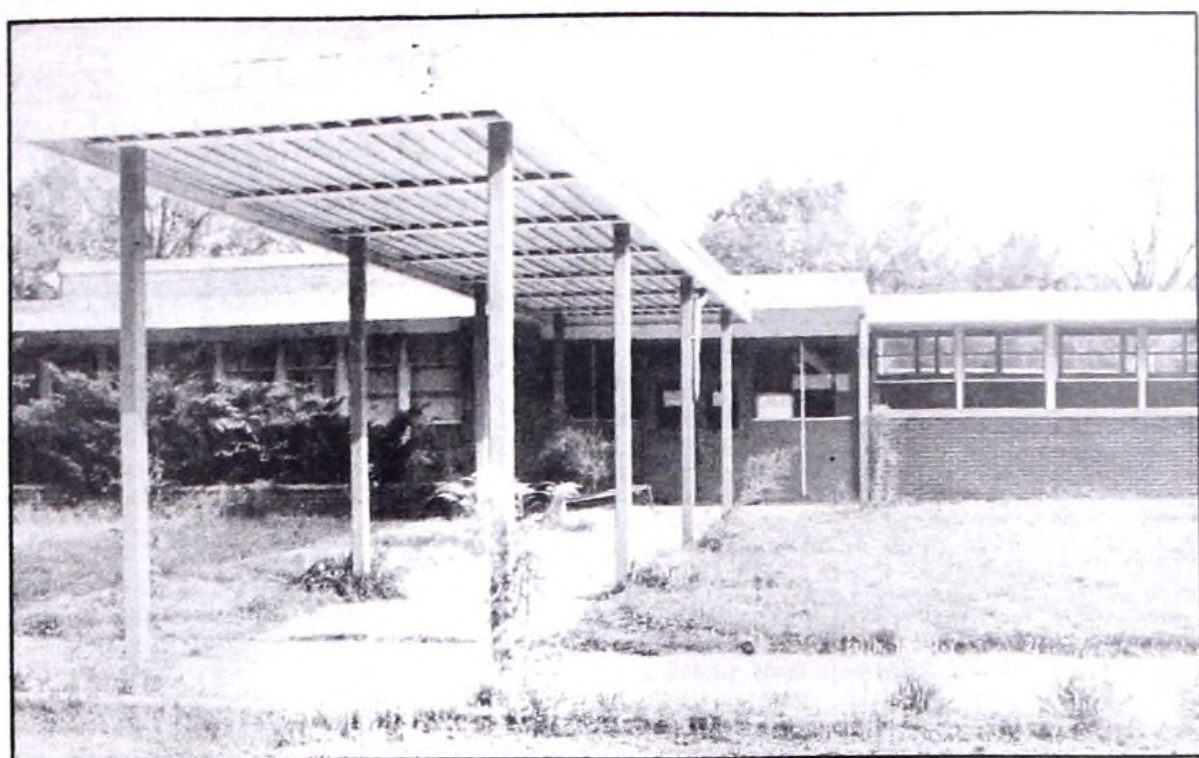
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were Americans they staged a mock arrest so that we could take photos. It was a lot of fun. We took photos of various members being handcuffed and placed in the police van," she said.

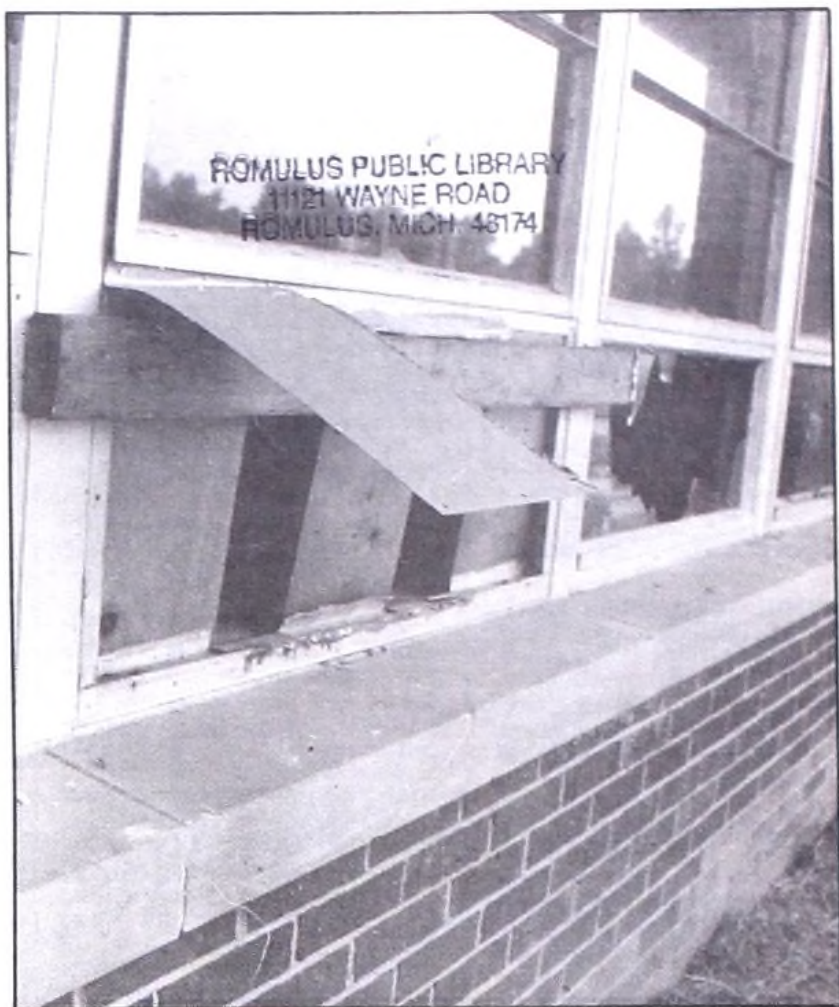
McClellan said she would encourage others to attempt such a mission. "It helped me grow in experiencing a different culture as well as making me feel closer to God.

"By leaving the U.S. we took advantage of a lot of opportunities we fail to do at home," she concluded.



School razing due

Old Gordonier School on Smith School, shown above, will be demolished later this year. Romulus School officials have been unable to sell the vacant school building and adjoining property in recent years and feel the building currently is an eyesore and safety hazard as evidenced by the broken windows, photo right. School board members recently accepted a demolition bid of \$34,800 from Homrich Wrecking Co. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Ex-area family's home hit by storm

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Like thousands of other Florida residents, Clifford Schuerian, a former Romulus resident, decided to ride out Hurricane Andrew at his Cutler Ridge, Fla. home, while his wife, Joan, sought safety at a nearby storm shelter.

Schuerian's mother-in-law, Pearl Bower of Romulus, said he was forced finally to seek last-minute shelter inside a closet, when the 150-plus mph winds ripped much of the roof off the family one-story home. The home, like most of those in the area, has no basement.

Bower, a retired Romulus school cafeteria manager, said her daughter phoned the night before Andrew hit the greater Miami area and told her "not to worry, because we are going to a storm shelter."

But she found out later that her son-in-law changed his mind at the last minute and decided to stay home to protect the family possessions from possible looters.

When his son, Bill, found out that his father was going to ride out the storm at home, Bower said, he told his mother he didn't want his dad alone during the storm, so he went back to be with him.

The massive force of the winds ripped off a good portion of the roof, blew out numerous windows and left 4 inches of water inside, Bower related.

The front porch and any other wooden portions of the cement block home exposed to the wind were torn off or severely damaged.

A backyard shed simply disappeared, Bower said, and her grandson's truck was totally stripped of all exterior paint.

Schuerian's car lost only its back window, she said, so it apparently was partly protected.

Her grandson's girlfriend told her that the rugs have been taken out of the home and hopefully will dry undamaged in the sun.

A friend in Romulus has gathered a number of things

needed by her Florida family, Bower said, and is mailing them down there via Parcel Post. Hopefully the tarpaulin for the roof and other items will arrive in four days, she said.

That same Romulus friend has offered to take off two weeks and travel to Florida to help them repair their home, she said.

Asked her personal reactions to the family crisis, Bower said it is terrifying being so far away that it is almost impossible to offer personal assistance.

Bower also said it was "extremely scary" watching TV as Andrew's wrath leveled an area where many of her loved ones reside.

But knowing that all in the family survived, including the four family dogs, is a great consolation, she said.

Persons wishing to contact the Schuerian family can do so by writing to 9625 Nassau Drive, Miami, Fla. 33187. Bower explained that while her daughter's family lives in a community 20 miles outside Miami, they still carry a Miami mailing address.

A second Romulus related family in Florida, Keith and Candace Walls of St. Petersburg, escaped the worst of the first hurricane of the season.

Barbara Ottinger of Romulus, Candace's mother, said the Walls were warned early that their home was in the path of Hurricane Andrew and they feared the worst.

But a change in the path of the storm was a blessing for them, she said, and they only suffered heavy rains and lowered wind gusts.

The Walls and their son, Brian, were extremely happy they had so little storm damage, she said, because they had planned to move back to the Romulus area this weekend. Heavy storm damage could have delayed that move.

Now that the family is reuniting in Romulus, family members will have an extra reason to rejoice.



Meeting briefly just prior to the \$25,000 community donation are (from left) Kate Conway, program director of the Romulus Adolescent Health Center; Noah "Pete" Bergeron, city councilman; Dr. Terrel LeCesne, assistant superintendent of the Romulus school district; James A. Tillotson, president of Physician, Hospital Administrative Services Inc. (PHASE) and Barbara Swanson, PHASE treasurer. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Health center given \$25,000

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A \$25,000 community gift has been given to the Romulus Adolescent Health Center housed in Romulus High School to help continue the mental health services offered by the facility.

Jim Tillotson, executive director of Physician, Hospital, Administrative Services (PHASE), and Kate Conway, program director of the teen health center, jointly announced the community foundation gift last week.

While the local teen health center requested over \$100,000 in aid, Tillotson said, PHASE was proud to be able to help

fund the salary of a half-time mental health counselor and financial assistance for indigent patients, described as the two most pressing needs at this time.

According to Conway's application for funds, mental health services have jumped from 16 per cent in November 1991 to 35 per cent at the teen health center.

Services offered include: individual and family counseling, crisis intervention dealing with potential suicides, child abuse, sexual abuse, substance abuse, pregnant and parenting girls and support groups for children of alcoholics.

Tillotson, PHASE director,

said the community gift is just part of the PHASE mission to help and assist those communities within the old People's Community Hospital Authority health care system.

"Some people don't know that PHASE exists," Tillotson said. "We are in the 24 communities that the PCHA once serviced. We are located in Wayne with offices at 38520 Michigan Ave."

Among the areas serviced by PHASE are Belleville, Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Van Buren, Huron and Sumpter townships.

He said that PHASE will help support other health centers through the awarding of such grants.

Cyclist's legs hurt in crash

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Romulus motorcyclist suffered serious leg injuries Sunday night when his cycle collided with an auto at Ecorse and Merriman roads.

Police report the car driver, Stephan Lazenby, 20, also of Romulus, was traveling east on Ecorse Road about 10:15 p.m., when his auto apparently stalled.

Lazenby apparently shut off his headlights as he attempted to restart his 1978 Buick, police said, and then pulled out into the intersection.

The cyclist struck the car and then traveled 382 feet from the point of impact, police said, partially aboard the cycle and the remainder of the more than 200 feet scraping across the ground.

The injured cyclist suffered

multiple injuries, including severe injuries to his left leg, police reported.

He was taken first to Annapolis Hospital and then airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Lazenby was arraigned on drunk driving charges Monday in the 34th District Court.

Police said other charges are pending.

Campus

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work in comfort—rather than to be confined to limited portions of a junior high that is under major remodeling."

Kimbraugh said after talking to the staff, he has found the majority favor scheduling all junior high school classes at one site, rather than split the schedule with classes at both sites.

The only program that possibly faces a delay, Kimbraugh said, would be the Partnership with Education program that

includes a team effort by students, teachers and local business executives.

That program will begin after a permanent junior high school principal is named,

Kimbraugh said.

Former principal Jesse Meriweather has been appointed athletic director for the district. He will assist Rutila during the transition period.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our news room at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD -- is looking for new members. The group meets from 6:30 until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Karen at 420-4022. All knitters welcome.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL OF WAYNE -- is seeking adult volunteers for patient care, clerical, bingo, gift cart and gift shop. For an application call 467-4168.

WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE -- Community Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26 between City Hall and the police station on Ford Road in Westland. Rental prices are \$15 per space or \$20 per premium space, scheduled by reservation only. For more information call 326-7222.

CAR SHOW/SWAP MEET -- and a concert in the park has been scheduled by the Westland Chamber of Commerce from 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 13. Gates open at 11 a.m. with judging at 5:30 p.m. Several 10' x 12' spaces are available to rent at \$15 per space. First-come first-serve and space must be pre-paid. For more information call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 326-7222.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN MS

TREATMENT -- World renowned expert Dr. Kenneth Johnson will speak on the latest developments in the battle against multiple sclerosis at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Ford Motor Company World Headquarters in Dearborn. There is no charge and reservations can be made by calling 1-800-243-5767 no later than Sept. 15. Seating is limited.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT -- hosted by the Wayne Ford Civic League from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Admission is a \$3 donation with free beverages available. Wayne Ford Civic League is located at 1645 N. Wayne Road in Westland. For more information call 728-5010.

FLEA MARKET -- sponsored by the Wayne Ford Civic League from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 10. Tables are available - \$10 for an 8-foot, \$15 for a 12-foot table. Contact Senior Chairman Frances for more information at 728-5010.

HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE ASSOCIATION -- has the following fall events scheduled: 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 12, a bird banding demonstration, meet at the Koppernick Road entrance off Hix Road between Warren and Joy roads. At 10 a.m. Sept. 19, a spider tour, meet at the Koppernick Road entrance. From 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sept. 20, the association annual picnic meeting across from Nankin Mill at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road in Hines Park. Bring your picnic basket. At noon Sept. 26, a fall color walk, meet at the Cowan Road entrance.

YOUTH CHEERLEADING -- The Spiriters Cheerleading and Baton Squad is now accepting registration for new students, ages 5 to 7 and 8 to 12. Classes are at the Wayne Recreation Center on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 13. A \$10 registration fee is required. For more information call 729-8417.

BLOOD DRIVE -- hosted by the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and First Baptist Church of Canton Township from 2 to 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Youth Room at First Baptist of Canton located at Sheldon and Cherry Hill roads in Canton. Donors are needed. Call 981-6460 or

981-0286 for more information.

RAILROADIANA -- Buy and swap toys and trains from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 20 at SS. Simon and Jude Church located at 32500 Palmer Road in Westland. To register for tables, phone Norm at 595-8327 between 5 and 11 p.m. Pre-registered tables are \$10, tables at the door if available are \$18. Admission is \$2 per person or \$4 per family.

RECREATIONAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL -- sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Plymouth Community Family Y.M.C.A. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at West Middle School, adults 18 and over are invited to participate in informal co-ed volleyball games. The program is for six weeks with a \$15 fee for all six weeks. Call 397-5510 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE -- from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 at the Fr. John Furlong Complex, 7506 Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights. For more information call 274-0684.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS OFFERED IN WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS -- The Wayne-Westland Community School District is recruiting for preschool programs offered in the 1992-93 school year. Head Start is for children 3 to 4 years old who qualify under federal guidelines for the program. Children will be selected on the basis of family income. For more information contact Head Start at 595-2476 or KIDS PLUS at 595-2675.

BALLET, TAP AND JAZZ CLASSES -- offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services beginning Sept. 9 in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration

Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. A \$17 registration fee is required plus a monthly fee to the instructor. There will be several new openings for the 1992-1993 season. These include limited openings for beginning students, ages 4-13 and also limited openings for students with prior dance experience. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information. Students must be Canton residents, any openings after registration can be filled with non-residents.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS -- a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information phone Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUBURBAN SINGLES -- hosts a dance party every Sunday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Royce Hotel, located at I-94 and Merriman exit 198 in Romulus. Admission is \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. for those 21 and older. Call 842-0443 for more information.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAY-CEES -- will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-1915.

ALANON -- meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS -- Take Off Pounds Sensi-

bly 1485 Belleville meets Tuesday evenings at the Kirkridge Park Club House. Phone Kim at 697-3721.

TOPS -- at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, phone Madelyn at 699-9633.

MASONIC TEMPLE OF BELLEVILLE -- will host an all-you-can-eat Southern-style breakfast the first Sunday of every month.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT

GROUP -- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL -- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB -- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

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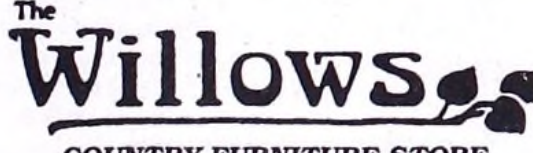
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

AUGUST 24, 1992 SPECIAL MEETING
A Special meeting of the Council of the City of Belleville was called to order at 5:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, Belleville, by Mayor Silvenis with Councilmen Fields, McGuire, Talaga, Smith and City Manager Przgocki present.
Also present: John Day, Robert George, and reporters.
Meeting held to consider establishing bank account, T.P.O.A.M. contract, Fire Department purchase of helmets, Harbour Pointe Subdivision special assessment.
Motion by Fields, supported by Talaga, to authorize establishing bank account for West Columbia Sewer Construction Fund.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Smith, supported by McGuire, to confirm Special Assessment Roll for Harbour Pointe Subdivision in the amount of \$523,903.00.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by McGuire, supported by Talaga, to approve T.P.O.A.M. union contract for fiscal years 1991/92, 1992/93 and 1993/94.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by McGuire, supported by Fields, to authorize purchase of new helmets for Fire Department at cost of \$1,349.00.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Talaga, supported by Smith, to adjourn meeting 5:10 p.m.
Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

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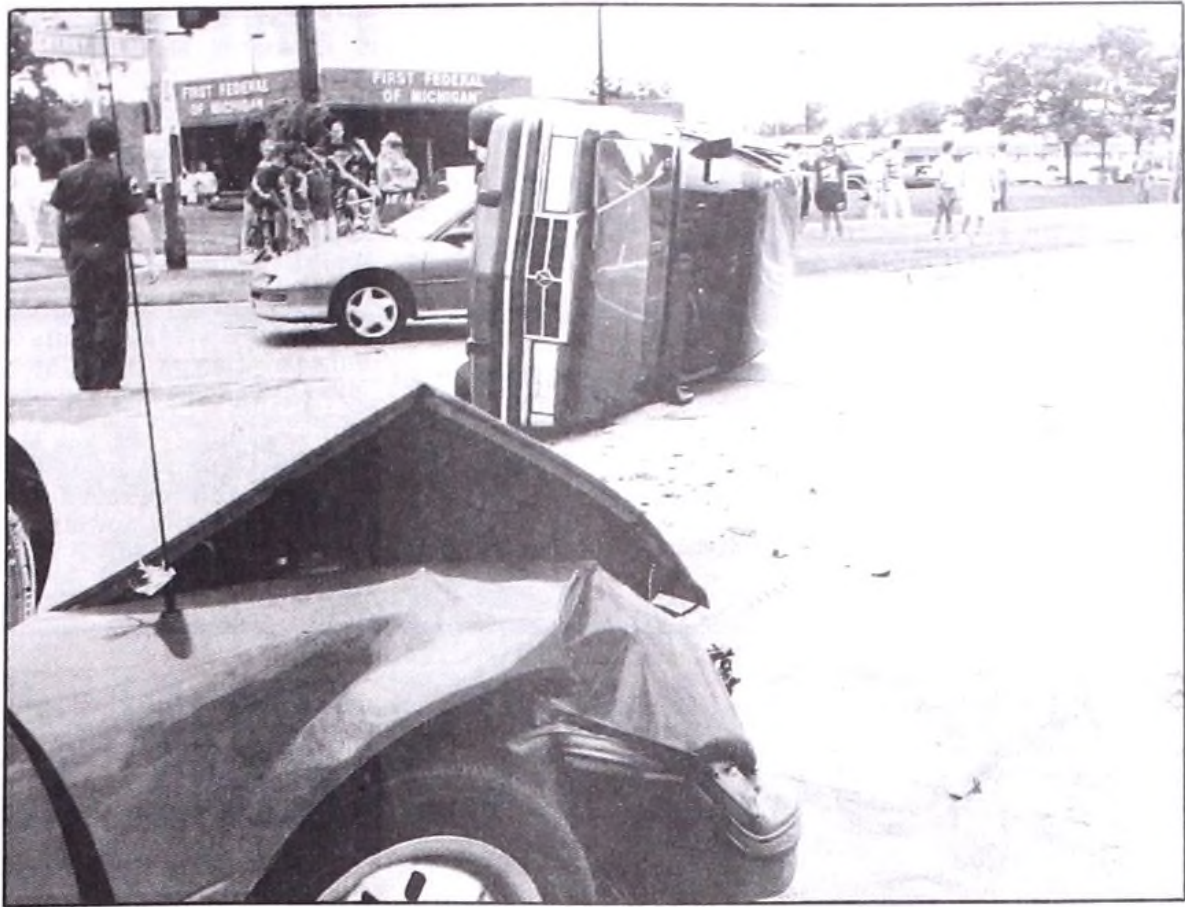
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Wayne judge takes new state office

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

While it didn't take quite as many votes as her election to the 29th District Court bench, Judge Carolyn Archbold has assumed the mantle of a new office.

Recently Archbold was elected for a one-year term as treasurer of the Michigan District Judges Association (MDJA) at a convention in Shanty Creek.

"I will be relinquishing my position as chairwoman of the legislative committee," Archbold said. "As treasurer I will be responsible for collecting dues, taking care of expenses and investing the surplus."

Archbold was the second woman to be elected to a MDJA office which represents the 266 district judges in Michigan.

"I'm thrilled about the new position," Archbold said. "I think more women need to be elected to the various positions such as this one."

Archbold said being active with the MDJA affords her the opportunity to keep current with various judicial issues.

"It also helps me to do my job better in Wayne by having access to more people in the association who can offer ideas that I can bring to this community," Archbold said.

Archbold was also elected to be a member of the judicial council which is made up of

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Carolyn Archbold
29th District Court Judge



Judge Carolyn Archbold

judges from the probate, circuit and district court branches in Michigan.

"The idea for this council is to get together to discuss the common problems, solutions and goals," Archbold said. "This way we can all be doing an equal distribution of the workload."

"There are some courts in the state that are extremely busy and others which are located in smaller communities that are losing dockets due to a decreasing population."

Archbold is looking forward to serving on the council because it allows her the ability to collaborate with probate, circuit and district judges, she said.

New development is delayed in Canton

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Some 65 acres of barren land south of the Canton Township Library slated for golf course/home site construction will remain undeveloped apparently until the value of the property increases.

Township board trustees unanimously voted Aug. 25 to reject a single bid by the KC Homes Co. to build upscale dwellings on the proposed Pheasant Run location.

Township Clerk Loren Bennett said the \$1.7 million offer didn't meet with township goals.

"I think we can do better," Bennett said. "This has been a slow process, but the township would like create enough value (from the 65 acres) to recoup the cost of the entire 250-acre purchase made in 1989."

Canton bought the tract in 1989 from a single landowner for \$9,500 an acre, or \$2.37 million, to develop a municipal golf course and adjacent home oasis. The 18-hole public course is expected to cover approximately 110 acres with a large clubhouse facility and adjacent driving range. The township anticipates 40,000 plus annual rounds of golf generating approximately \$800,000 in the first full year of

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Loren Bennett
Township Clerk

operation and nearly \$1.7 million after 10 years.

"We believe," Bennett said, "that once the golf course is built or nearly built property values will drastically increase. The township rejected the (Homes) offer to bring the issue (of sale) to closure."

The township also owns the Fellows Creek golf course near Lotz Road and Michigan Avenue. Purchased by the township during the 1970s, Bennett said, the 27-hole course has proven to wise investment over the years.



The first marines were the epibaatae, or "heavily armed sea-soldiers" of the Greek navies in the 500s B.C.

Alliance seeks help

Officials from the Senior Alliance are looking for volunteers who can help an older adult with routine lawn care and other outdoor chores.

Thanks to recent rains, most lawns and gardens are thriving. And all too soon it will be time to prepare the yard for the fall and winter. But some seniors in Western Wayne County need help managing their outdoor chores. The Senior Alliance Chore Referral Program links seniors with

workers who can cut grass, rake leaves, wash windows, install screens and do light housekeeping. Workers with their own lawnmowing equipment are particularly needed.

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Congressman backs high-speed railway

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Michigan Congressman William D. Ford (D-Ypsilanti Township), Monday joined fellow Congressman John Dingell (D-Trenton), and state transportation officials, in announcing a request for a Detroit to Chicago high-speed rail corridor.

Ford stated that the Highway Bill last year contained provisions to develop a national high-speed rail pro-

gram, giving permission to the U.S. Secretary of Transportation to designate five rail corridors to receive funds for the removal and rerouting of highway-grade crossings, the first step toward implementing high-speed rail service.

At a news conference at the Dearborn AMTRAK station, Ford said, "A high-speed rail corridor offers tremendous potential for our part of Michigan."

"The actual physical work of removing and restructuring

the 380 grade crossings along the proposed 280-mile rail route will mean hundreds of jobs for Michigan workers at a time when we really need them," Ford said. "It is far better to make jobs for our workers in Michigan than to put them on a fast track to Mexico as some would like to do."

"We would link the third and fifth largest metropolitan areas in the country, and the attractiveness of a shorter link between Detroit and Chicago can only add to the economies of each," he added.

Approximately 13 million people live in the area Ford is referring to as the corridor, he said.

"Right now we generate a whopping 250 million vehicle trips across the corridor each year," Ford said. "This figure projects to 375 million annual trips by the year 2010, so there is drastic need for improvement in the way we move people from one city to another."

High-speed rail technology is similar to conventional electrified trains, except they can operate up to 185 miles per hour similar to the bullet trains used in Japan and France.

Now the average train trip between Detroit and Chicago takes approximately 5 hours at 79 miles an hour.

"The higher rate of speed is achieved with improved trackage, lighter trains and stronger engines," Ford said.



Congressman William D. Ford

Westland woman wins Emmy contest

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Westland resident Virginia Prieur made her television viewing pay off by winning 12 movie passes for correctly identifying the most winners in the Emmy awards competition.

Prieur's television knowledge gave her the edge on the 50 readers who responded to the Associated Newspapers, Inc.-sponsored Couch Potato Contest. Runners-up Jan Briggs of Westland and Wilson Lee of Canton Township tied for second-place, and each will receive six movie passes for two to the Canton or Novi Cinema.

The following contestants also scored several correct answers in the contest: Leslie Queen of Canton Township; Cory Adkins of Van Buren Township; Susan Tuczak of Wayne; Max Barber of Sumpter Township; J. Weingarden of Westland; James and E. Graham of Belleville; Linda Colleran of Westland and Jeanette Domen of Belleville.

Receiving Emmys in the Aug. 30 awards ceremony were: *Northern Exposure*, drama series; *Murphy Brown*, comedy series; Christopher Lloyd, lead actor in a drama, *Avonlea*; Dana Delaney, lead actress in a drama, *China Beach*; Craig Nelson, lead actor in a comedy, *Coach*; Candace Bergen, lead actress in a comedy, *Murphy Brown*; Richard Dysart, best supporting actor in a drama, *LA Law*; Valerie Mahaffey, best supporting actress in a drama, *Northern Exposure*; Michael Jeter, best supporting actor in a comedy, *Evening Shade*, and best supporting actress in a comedy, Laurie Metcalf in *Roseann*.

Checking over the Couch Potato Contest entries, *Northern Exposure* would have won hands down in western Wayne County with the majority of the contest entries naming the quirky Alaska-based series as the top dramatic show. *I'll Fly Away* and *LA Law* scored a few votes among the entries.

In the other nine categories, the winners - using the predictions submitted by Associated Newspapers, Inc. readers - would have been: a two-way tie between *Murphy Brown* and *Home Improvement* for best comedy series; a clear win by Rob Morrow of *Northern Exposure* for best actor in a drama, and a toss up between Regina Taylor of *I'll Fly Away* and Angela Lansbury of *Murder, She Wrote* for best actress in a drama.

Readers would have picked Ted Danson of *Cheers* or Burt Reynolds of *Evening Shades* for best actor in a comedy series, and Candace Bergen would have had some hot competition for best actress in a comedy series from Marion Ross, Kirstie Alley, Betty White, Roseann Arnold and Tyne Daly. Readers also split their votes between Harvey Fierstein, Jerry Van Dyke, Michael Jeter, Charles Durning and Jason Alexander for best supporting actor in a comedy series and also split their choices for best supporting actress in a comedy series between Laurie Metcalf, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Frances Sternhagen, Alice Ghostley, Estelle Getty and Faith Ford.

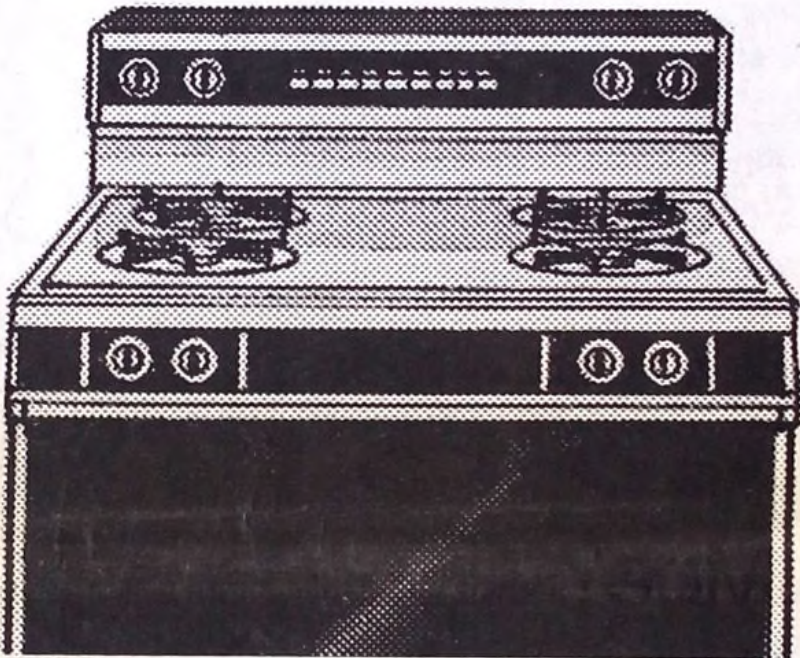
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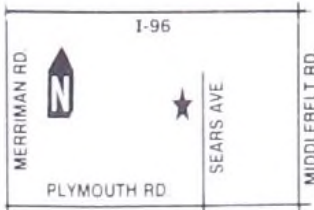
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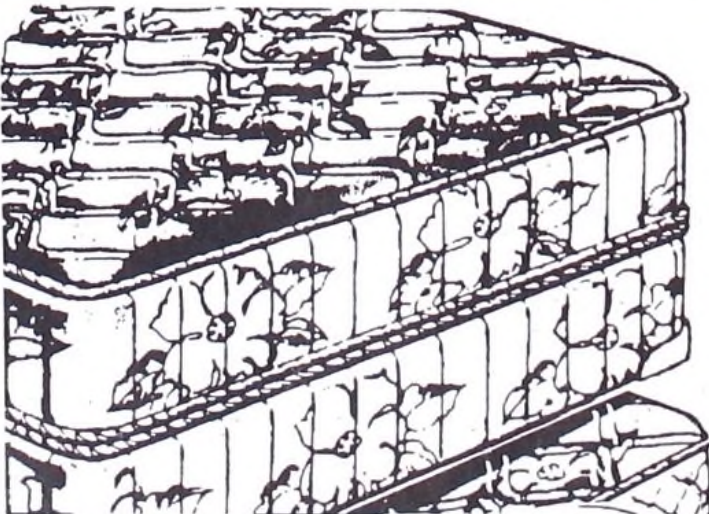
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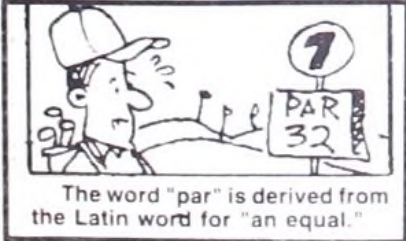
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Opinion

There must be a better way

It is the season of doubt.

Every year as the beginning of classes in local school districts are scheduled to begin, there is always the looming cloud of apprehension in any district where teachers do not have a contract. Will the students start class on time, or will they not? Parents don't know if they will need alternate child care for younger children. Children don't know if they will return to classes and the tiny beginning kindergartners don't know if they will experience that all-important milestone, the first day of school, on schedule.

And teachers, too, do not know if they will return to the classrooms on time. Many have spent precious summer hours at the end of the season personally cleaning and organizing classrooms, decorating bulletin boards and planning wonderful things for their students to do to help them learn.

And, too often, what should be a wonderful experience for them all is marred by this element of doubt. Will the teachers strike. Will classes begin on time. If they do not, will the students have to continue during the summer. Will there be bad feelings? How long will it take to settle it?

But our question is a bit more simple. We just want to know why this tension, apprehension and stress is ever inflicted in the first place?

There is a better way. There really is.

The expiration date of teaching contracts is not a secret. If facing such a deadline in the fall, why do school administrators and union officials wait until this time of year to seriously attempt to negotiate the contract?

Why not start as soon as classes end for the summer? Why not set a deadline for a strike a month or two before classes are scheduled to begin? Why not have the bargaining, negotiating and hassle out of the way before teachers and students face this undue stress?

We fully understand that union representatives and school district officials utilize this deadline to place pressure on the negotiations.

We feel strongly that this tactic does a disservice to all involved, particularly to teachers who are, under this scenario, considered self-serving and district officials who are perceived as inefficient and uncaring.

This is a negotiation tactic that has become ugly and inappropriate. We suggest that a realignment of deadlines for a contract and a reassignment of priorities at the close of classes would be in order.

Or would that interfere with too many summer vacations?

Who's on first, Moe?

It was a bit like an old Abbott and Costello routine.

Several observers were reminded of the famous *Who's On First?* routine with a bit of the *Three Stooges* thrown in, just to make the entire scenario a bit more ridiculous.

We're sure the comedy was unintentional, however, and are equally sure that the result did not precisely meet the criteria of those in charge.

It began when our team of reporters attempted to obtain press credentials at the visit of President Bush to Canton Township last week. Stopped at one of the first security checks, one reporter explained to a Secret Service officer his need to cross the security perimeter to obtain his press credentials which were being distributed at a second security location.

He was informed in no uncertain terms that he could not get past the first line of security to obtain his press credentials unless he produced his press credentials for the visit. Gamely, and with more patience than he usually exhibits, he once again explained that he was attempting to retrieve those very credentials from the security site as instructed...but he had to cross the line to get there.

The Secret Service officer was adamant. He would not be allowed to cross the line to get his press pass unless he produced the press pass in question, and that was that.

Again he explained, a bit less patiently, we're told. It was then that he was reminded, also a bit less patiently, that he was dealing with the Secret Service of the United States of America and he would not break the rules. Produce the press pass he was attempting to retrieve from the proper authorities or he would not get across the line to see the proper authorities to secure his press pass.

He surrendered.

Then he snuck in the back way.

So much for our tax dollars at work.



Reader states her political criteria

To the editor:

Warning. Unprincipled, albeit promising, politicians may be hazardous to your health and well being. There is an inordinate amount of paradoxes manifesting themselves through this year's political parlaying.

Truly, we can see that this is the land of opportunity and just about anyone can run for office as long as certain requirements are met.

The law sets up certain requirements. I have my own prerequisites for political candidates. The candidate must be honest, a God-fearing individual who will stand firmly on the truth. Further, this person must strongly support the family unit and this country and be willing to fight for them.

It would be ludicrous for a pro-lifer to elect someone to office who works in an abortion clinic and is associated with the N.O.W. organization. I seriously question the advisability of electing someone to office who does not sanction the value of human life. I'm hard put to envision a person of this caliber legislating anything of decency or value to the citizens and their families.

Today there are extremists everywhere converting political appointments. There are also extremists that have already obtained their wishes. Perhaps this might explain why our beloved country is in such an immoral turmoil. Someone, while voting, settled for the "lesser of two evils". Only they did not realize there's no such animal. All unrighteousness is evil. That's a fact.

Our country is in dire need of political candidates of strong moral fiber and the courage to use it for the people. Maybe if we start preparing political candidates now, there might be a reasonable chance in the next election to enforce this thinking.

Vote wisely, people.

Sonda Stepchuk
Romulus

LETTERS

nities. Here recently roamed the fox and deer—here, the colorful pheasant graced the sky—here flourished beautiful wildflowers—here swam fish in winding creeks.

Now Canton is a mushroomed galaxy of modern houses, garages and paved roads. Here shopping centers adorn the mosaic landscape—here historical greenhouses till flourish and there is an airport. Canton ins pluralistic community of people. We Canton residents were honored to have the President stop here at Heritage Park during his busy schedule recently.

As an America, I found it appalling that certain democratic activists pushed their way into obstructing the President's message by heckling. There is something drastically wrong with our judicial system when even a President is not respected in public. It was the same tactic used by radicals in the notorious 70s. I am sure President Bush drew more respect by the audience because of the ludicrous heckling. This kind of nonsense is an offense to the lawful right to freedom of speech. It should be outlawed now and forever. It's not the American way to the pursuit of life, liberty, happiness and peace.

Charles Zazula

years old and my wife is 57 years old, she is not old enough for Medicare yet her physical condition has deteriorated to a point where we can only plan one day at a time.

Only hospitals will accept Medicaid and even there, the quality of their services has deteriorated by cost cutting measures to make it impossible to expect recovery for any major sickness.

It seems that the *almighty dollar* is far more important than the health and life of people today.

Donald McCosh
Westland

Attorney bashing called disservice

To the editor:

It troubles me when politicians try to twist a complex problem to their political advantage by pointing the finger at a single source or offering a one sentence solution as a panacea. A case in point is the recent theme of blaming trial attorneys and particularly the number of trial attorneys, for the explosion of litigation in America. With this logic you may as well blame the annual rash of Devil's Night fires in Detroit on the overabundance of firefighters.

Is there too much litigation? Sure there is. Does litigation increase the cost of doing business, providing health care, owning a home or driving a car? Absolutely.

There are also costs associated with having clean water and air, with producing safe products, creating safe workplaces and instituting safe health care procedures. There is a fine line that must be drawn to establish a balance. Not everyone agrees where that line should be drawn.

Why is there so much litigation? There are many reasons for the dramatic increase in litigation. The rate of change in our society continues to grow at an exponential rate. For every technological advance there are corresponding questions of law that must be resolved.

Businesses are facing tougher competition and consequently are operating on tighter margins and are looking for every possible advantage.

Is there a great deal of unnecessary litigation? Certainly. There are growing numbers of people, both po-

tential plaintiffs and dependents, who refuse to take responsibility for their own actions, but are only too willing to place the blame elsewhere. The ability of people to be reasonable and to see the other side of an issue appears to be on the wane.

There are plaintiff's attorneys who fail to explain to their clients the economics of a lawsuit and fail to explain that the courts are designed to resolve problems as a last resort, not a first resort. There are defendants who intentionally exploit the economics of a lawsuit by intentionally driving up the costs of pursuing legitimate claims to a prohibitive level. Professions are failing to police their own ranks. There are businesses who by their very nature will have numerous compensation claims brought against them, so they institute policies that, every claim, regardless of merit, will be contested. There are insurance companies who refuse to treat a legitimate claim seriously unless you file a lawsuit.

Can the system be improved? Yes, but suggesting that the answer is simple is a disservice to your electorate.

Michael J. Gerou
Plymouth attorney

Reporter gets thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of the Stottlemeyer Elementary School students and staff, I want to thank Patricia Brown for the articles written about our school activities. She has always been so helpful when called.

Come visit our school, we love to show visitors what we're doing.

Lillian Voyak
Principal

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Conduct of crowd is criticized

To the editor:

Being a native Michigianian, I felt proud to see President Bush visit our fair township. Canton has been one of the nation's fastest growing commu-

Reader seeks Medicare answers

To the editor:

I heard it once said, "When all else fails, try God". So here's hoping that His direction proves more profitable in the form of your local newspaper.

My problem that I cannot get an answer to is Medicaid. Too many of us senior citizens and others are dependent on this form of insurance for doctor care and medicine costs. However, today most doctors will not accept patients with Medicaid insurance. Also, some doctors cancel care of their patients when Medicaid is their only resource.

I have checked with hospitals, doctor referrals and even with attorneys and they tell me that none of them have to accept patients with Medicaid.

Due to conditions beyond my control, namely I am 71



While away

Area activities

the weekend

abound for holiday

Olympics featured in Hollygrove

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Foolish antics will be featured at the Peasant Olympics during the Labor Day weekend at the 13th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival.

King Edward and Queen Katherine will rule over the European Renaissance village of Hollygrove and some 200 performers each weekend through Sept. 27.

New attractions this summer are juggling comedians Sean and Dave, daily presentations of the story of *Beauty and the Beast* and a recreation of LaSalle's discovery of the Great Lakes on the Griffon Stage.

Woodcarver Robert Wazelle of Sumpter Township is one of more than 150 artisans who

will demonstrate their skills and exhibit their pottery, jewelry, weavings, clothing, hand-blown glass and other hand-crafted items.

Visitors may test their skills in games which were popular during the Renaissance period, such as archery, dueling buckets and the maze and sample foods of the era: turkey drumsticks, Scotch eggs, sausage on a stick, spinach pie, knight's sandwiches and apple dumplings.

A special theme is featured on each of the seven festival weekends:

- Sept. 5-7, Labor Day weekend featuring Peasant Olympics during which Tote-a-Blake and Press-a-Wench and other foolish antics are slated.

- Sept. 12-13, Music and Dance Weekend will be celebrated with minstrels and troubadours.

- Sept. 19-20, Highland Fling Weekend will feature a tribute to Scotland with the Masters Caber Toss Champions in the gaming fields.

- Sept. 26-27, Country Wine Affair is slated on the closing weekend of the event.

Admission is \$10.95 at the gate and \$9.50 in advance for adults, and \$5.95 at the gate and \$5 in advance for children 5 and older.

The festival is open between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. rain or shine, according to festival organizers. The festival site is located one mile north of Mt. Holly ski area on Dixie Highway, between Flint and Pontiac.



Eat, Joust and Be Merry! Frolic and join in the fun of the Thirteenth Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. The Festival is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day from now through September 27.



Betty Carter (top), Freddie Hubbard (left) and the Harper Brothers are the featured guests. ANP Special Photo



Jazz groups visit Detroit

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Trying trying to decide what to do this Labor Day weekend? Look no further.

The largest free jazz festival is arriving Sept. 3 at the Detroit riverfront. The 13th annual Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival is scheduled Sept. 3 through Sept. 7 and is expected to draw an even larger crowd than last year when 650,000 spectators enjoyed the event, according to Detroit Renaissance Foundation President Robert E. McCabe.

"The festival is successful because of the tremendous quality of musical talent that performs here," McCabe said. "Each year we make an effort to showcase national artists from a broad spectrum of jazz areas so that people walk away entertained and knowledgeable about the many sounds of jazz."

On Sept. 3 the smooth trumpet sounds of jazz veteran

Freddie Hubbard will memorize onlookers. This marks Hubbard's second appearance at the festival.

On Sept. 4 saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera and his quintet will showcase their unique Afro-Cuban rhythmic jazz. Earlier in the evening, Canadian Rob McConnell of Boss Brass fame will perform with the U.S. Air Force band, Night Flight.

As part of the musical exchange between Montreux and Detroit, a special group will perform this year. Eastern Rebellion featuring special guest Raymond Court and the musical talents of Cedar Walton, David Williams, Billy Higgins and Ralph Moore will perform on Sept. 4.

On Sept. 5, the festival will highlight a special "Young Lions" evening with 22-year-old trumpeter Roy Hargrove's Quintet and the Harper Brothers Sextet. The Brothers also perform earlier that day on the Pyramid stage.

Both groups represent a

new generation of talented young musicians re-igniting the bebop flame.

On Sept. 6, Ameritech Pages Plus will present pianist Ramsey Lewis and his quintet.

Legendary Detroit jazz vocalist Betty Carter will headline a festival finale Sept. 7 called a "Salute to Women in Jazz." An all-star cast of Detroit's finest women-led ensembles will precede Carter. They include: Alma Smith Quintet, Bess Bonnier Quintet, Raima Shamborguer, Straight Ahead, Gwen Laster Sextet and Patti Richards.

In addition to national and local talents including regional ensembles, outstanding Michigan high school and college jazz bands will be featured.

Jam sessions by the new RAPA House band at the top of the Pontch will also return, along with the annual Jazz Academy clinics and workshops. Rob McConnell, Betty

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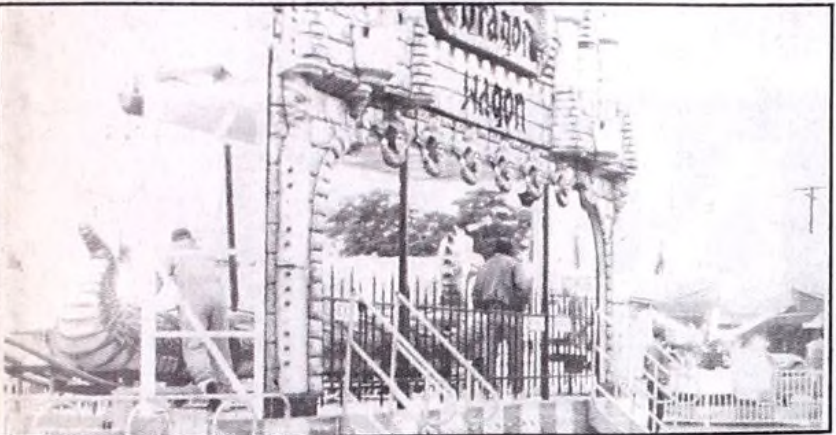
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A pint-sized alligator attracts the attention of Rachael Lewis (top, left). A bigger version of the reptile is featured with Kachunga the Alligator Wrestler through Monday at the fair. The stiltwalker (top, right) towers over newspaper columnist Pete Waldmeier, and a midway ride (above) provides thrills and chills for youngsters. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Jazz

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Carter, Paquito D'Rivera, Freddie Hubbard and Louis Hayes will conduct the Jazz Academy sessions.

More than 100 free open-air concerts on three downtown Detroit Hart Plaza stages will be available to the public.

Anyone interested in attending or would like more information can call 259-5400.

The American Bus Association has chosen the Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival Sept. 3-7 for the 1992 Top 100 Events in North America, a selection of festivals and events that celebrate rural folkways, ethnic diversity, historic commemoratives and life at its finest.



Activities abound on Labor Day

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

During the 78-hour last hurrah of summer, Michigan motorists are expected to clock some 950 million miles on state roads drive to and from vacation getaways.

The figure is expected to be up 2.7 percent or 25 million additional miles from 1991, according to AAA Michigan. The additional travel is due to a decrease in gasoline prices and a boost in attendance of indoor attractions such as museums, conservatories and space centers.

Numerous end-of-the-summer events are featured during the Labor Day weekend, providing area residents with a choice of activities to enjoy before the end of the summer season.

Events featured in southeastern Michigan from Sept. 5 through 7 are:

- The 144th annual State

Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Labor Day. On Sept. 5, the state fair will honor servicemen and servicewomen during the grand annual Veterans' Day celebration. Featured will be the Demolition Derby, alligator wrestling, midway rides, farm exhibits, nationally known entertainers plus livestock shows and races. Open for the first time this year is the Country Life Historic Park which features wheat and stone grinding demonstrations, barn building and agricultural displays.

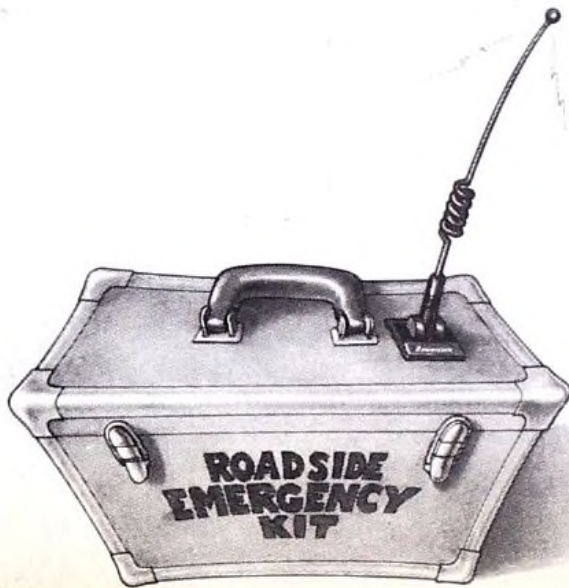
• Special summer activities end on Sept. 7 at Greenfield Village. Through Monday, children can participate in summer events such as hoop rolling, string games and marbles while car buffs can view the 1920s-vintage Model T station hack. Labor Day will be celebrated in the Village with stories and songs honoring the American work ethic. Visitors can explore labor-related his-

toric village buildings and observe presentations depicting the lives of urban and rural workers.

• St. Aloysius Parish in Romulus will sponsor its annual Labor Day Weekend festival from 6 p.m. Friday through 9 p.m. Monday. The festival will include rides, bingo, Las Vegas games, entertainment, chicken and spaghetti dinners and arts and crafts exhibits. Featured entertainers will be the Klancic Brothers, Heart & Soul, The Polish Kid, Duane Malinowski Polka Jamboree and Pan Franek, Zosia and the Polka Towners.

• The 13th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will feature the Peasant Olympics on Labor Day weekend. Some 200 performers assemble each weekend to entertain visitors with medieval plays, games and entertainment. The festival also features foods of the era.

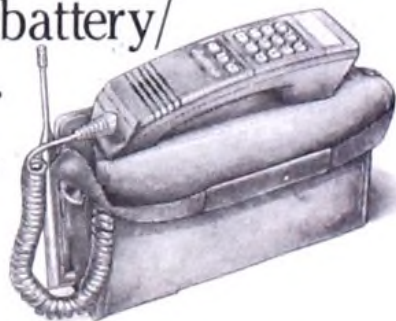
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OBITUARIES

Fluhart, Paul

Paul V. Fluhart, 72, of Port Charlotte, Fla. died Aug. 13, 1992.

He was born June 12, 1920, in Bucyrus, Ohio and moved to Florida nine years ago from Wayne. He was a superintendent with Detroit Edison for 36 years.

Mr. Fluhart was a member of the Masons Lodge and was an O.S.S. Army pilot during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Karen Drews of Wayne and Sandy Irwin of Westland; a son, Marc Fluhart of Westland; a sister, Marjorie Broyles of Wayne; a brother, Ralph of Phil Campbell, Ala., and six grandchildren.

Cremation rites were accorded and arrangements were completed by the National Cremation Society of Port Charlotte.

Ball, James

James Lamar Ball Sr., 65, of Inkster, died Aug. 16, 1992 at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Allen Park.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie Mae; 11 children, Jessie, Barbara, Betty, Janet, Pamela, Tanya, Arnetta, James, Jerry, Kevin and Jeffery; three sons-in-law; a daughter-in-law; four sisters, Eddie Mae, Janie Walker, Joann and Mary; two brothers, Zell and Clyde; a mother-in-law; 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with Brother Woodrow Barthwell officiating. Interment was in Westlawn Cemetery.

McWilliams, Richard

Richard (Dick) McWilliams, 83, retired Wayne Police Captain, died Aug. 21, 1992.

Formerly of Westland, he most recently resided in Dayton, Ohio. He was a former member of Wayne Lodge No. 112 Free and Accepted Masons and the McAllen Lodge No. 1110 Free and Accepted Masons of McAllen, Tex.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; a son, R. Skip, and a daughter, Maryann McWilliams.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with members of the Wayne Lodge No. 112 officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Lowrence, Robert

Robert Morris (Root) Lowrence, 57, of Inkster, died Aug. 14, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; step-father, James Johnson; four daughters, Karen, Valerie, Donna and Sherlise; a son, Kevin; a son-in-law, Albrice Thomas; two sisters, Beverly and Antionette; five aunts; five uncles; three grandchildren; five sisters-in-law, and four brothers-in-law.

The funeral was at Amity Baptist Church with the Rev. Anthony Eaddy, church pastor, and the Rev. L. Nelson officiating. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Gouin, Lawrence

Lawrence Neil Gouin, 79, of Grant Township, died Aug. 24, 1992.

He was a former Wayne resident and was predeceased by his wife, Florence Jean.

Survivors include two sons, Mike of Westland and Larry; four brothers, Leonard, Leo, Bob and Bunny; three sisters, Marge, Marie and Pat; two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Wyatt, Jack

Jack Leonard Wyatt, 60, a resident of Wayne for more than 30 years, died Aug. 17, 1992 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ashville, N.C.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of Wayne; his parents, Preston and Thelma of North Carolina; three children, Annette Thompson of Novi, Mike Wyatt of Georgia and Sgt. Jackie L. Wyatt of Virginia; three sisters, June Howell, Linda Angel and Lucy Dellinger; four brothers, John, Jerry, Clarence and Donald Joe Wyatt, and six grandchildren, Any, Kristen, Stephen, David, Jordan and Andrew.

The funeral was at the Webb Funeral Home in Spruce Pine, N.C. with the Rev. Frankie Wyatt officiating. Interment was in Will Young Cemetery in Burnsville, N.C.

Kison, George

George Kison Jr., 74, of Garder City, died Aug. 23, 1992.

Known as "Big George", he was a member of the Wayne Lodge No. 112, Free and Accepted Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Patricia Ann Coats; a son, Robert Lee; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Brown officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Oster, Eileen

Eileen J. Oster, 80, of Westland, died Aug. 22, 1992 in Westland.

Born in Detroit on April 28, 1912, she was a homemaker and moved to this area from Livonia 15 years ago. She was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church of Westland.

Survivors include four daughters, Linda C. Aldrich of Westland, Carole Ann Ellsworth of Port Ewen, N.Y., Patricia J. (Joseph) Savino of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Marlene (Michael) Hogan of Overland Park, Kan.; five sons, Richard J. and Gerald J. (Joanne) of Westland, Robert C. (Gail) of Plymouth, Larry A. (June) of North Port Myers, Fla. and Ronald C. of Detroit; a brother, Robert K. Brown of Livonia; a sister, Vivian Cameron of Royal Oak; 23 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. Richard Catholic Church with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were completed by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorials be sent to St. Richard Church in the form of mass cards.

Edgar, Mark

Mark J. Edgar, 35, of Wayne, died Aug. 24, 1992 at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Andrea; a daughter, Stephanie; his mother, Hazel, and two sisters, Jayne and Jeanene.

He was predeceased by his father, James Edgar.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial West.

Hawley, Lillian

Lillian L. Hawley, 88, of Westland, died Aug. 22, 1992.

Survivors include a son, Jamieson (Glenna); two daughters, Mary Lou (John) Tarrant and Margaret Lasater; a brother, Clarence Schultz; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home and at the First Congregational Church of Wayne with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Walker, Jessie

Jessie F. Walker, 98, of Inkster, died Aug. 18, 1992 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors include a nephew, Willie F. Williams, and two nieces, Virginia Hunter and Frances Finch.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with Brother Willie F. Williams Jr. officiating. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens.

Capon, Royal

Royal B. Capon, 84, of Westland, died Aug. 23, 1992.

Survivors include three daughters, Adeline Cousino, June Merideth and Laura Baldwin; two brothers, William and Frank Capon; 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Theresa.

The funeral was at St. Richard's Catholic Church with Father John Hall officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Condon, Frank

Frank Condon, 83, of Ann Arbor, died Aug. 21, 1992.

Survivors include four sons, Thomas, James, Daniel and Paul; a daughter, Patricia Webb, and eight grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Helen and a sister, Bernadette Cloonan.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Alberto Bondy officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

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Bank praises fast action in hold-up

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

The Wayne Police Department was recently applauded by National Bank of Detroit (NBD) officials for expeditiously handling a robbery incident which occurred at the bank in the morning of Aug. 6 in Wayne.

As a result of the swift action taken by Wayne police officers, a Romulus man who allegedly handed a threatening note to a teller demanding she give him all the cash she had was arrested, according to Wayne Police Chief John Colligan. Antoine Shawn Harris, 24, was arrested and charged with the crime, police said.

"I want to take this opportunity to commend the Wayne Police Department for their prompt reaction to the bank robbery," said Alexander C. Robinson Jr., first vice president and regional director for NBD. "As with these kinds of incidents, their first concern was our people and fortunately our employees and customers were unharmed."

Within an hour of the report of the robbery, Wayne police had apprehended Harris.

"I would like to commend the Wayne police force for their prompt reaction and excellent results," Robinson said. "It is a pleasure to be a part of a community which helps its own so well."

Wayne police officers arrived at the scene 10:45 a.m.,

according to Colligan.

"The suspect was seen driving a gray Mercury Cougar," Colligan said. "He was heading west on Michigan Avenue toward Wayne."

Wayne police officer Brian Wojcik pursue the suspect after identifying him from the description provided by the bank.

"Officer Wojcik tried to stop the suspect by turning on his lights, but the suspect failed to stop. He continued south on Wayne Road."

The suspect drove into the parking lot of an apartment complex, got out of his vehicle and ran on foot into the wooded area behind the apartment complex.

"Officer Wojcik continued his pursuit on foot, and was able to apprehend the suspect in the wooded area," Colligan said.

Harris was returned to NBD where he was identified. During the interrogation by Sgt. Michael Sumeracki, the suspect admitted to the robbery, according to Colligan.

Wayne police officials contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation officials who then took the suspect into custody.

Harris was arraigned in Federal Court Aug. 7.

"It was due to the outstanding cooperation between bank management employees and the Wayne police that this incident was taken care of successfully," Colligan said.



Builder and developer Ron Story intends to construct elaborate homes in the Tanglewood Development at an affordable price range. All of the homes could include a jacuzzi, upstairs laundry facility and a fireplace in the master bedroom. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

New subdivision wins city approval

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Wayne council members recently approved the final plat for Ron Story's Tanglewood development which is targeted for Glenwood Road between Newburgh and John Hix Roads.

The new subdivision will be situated on a 10-acre parcel of land with 27 lots intertwined between the various trees, according to Story.

"This development has created a lot of excitement in this area," Story said. "We already have six deposits for the homes. Average prices will be between \$150,000 to \$213,000."

The single-family homes will be very rustic in design. Anyone interested in making a deposit on one of the homes can call Story at 728-6678.

Recently Story completed

the Legacy models off of John Hix Road. The three basic models for the subdivision include a 1,570-square-foot ranch, a 1,600-square-foot ranch and a 2,000-square foot colonial.

All of Story's homes include exclusive essentials such as a jacuzzi in the master bedroom, a marble fireplace in the master bedroom and in the family room, an upstairs laundry facility and a spacious kitchen.

"I learned a long time ago that if I saw something and found it really nice and convenient, then chances are it will be pleasing to others," Story said.

Story is a builder and developer of homes in western Wayne County. He is the co-owner of S & H Home Builders and the founder of Story Brothers Grading Co.

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Traver-Simonds, Sarah

Sarah E. Traver-Simonds, 89, of Westland, died Aug. 27, 1992 in Westland.

Born in Chelsea on Aug. 7, 1903, she was a homemaker and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne for several years.

Survivors include her daughter, Audrey (Lee) Powell of Livonia; a son, Alvah (Mary) Traver of Westland; 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. John W. Kershaw of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

The family requests that memorial gifts be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Van Metre, Velma

Velma L. Van Metre, 74, of Westland, died Aug. 25, 1992.

Survivors include three daughters, Catherine Nierman, Velma Ellsworth and Betty Hoffmaster; a son, Daniel Lightner; two brothers, James E. Davis Jr. and LeRoy Davis; a sister, Myrtle Cicci; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph and a sister, Loretta Rapp.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Lowe officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Zimmerman, Mildred

Mildred Zimmerman, 72, of Wayne, died Aug. 27, 1992.

Survivors include four daughters, Pamela Farrell, Patricia Gray, Diana Roach and Muriel Fritz; 10 granddaughters, a grandson, and a great-granddaughter.

She was predeceased by her husband, John.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the Women's Fellowship at the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

Nursery expansion OK'd

Frank's Nursery and Crafts has Canton Township approval to expand the Ford Road location.

The township board members voted a unanimous endorsement of the 3,500 square foot project Aug. 25. Frank's management proposes enclosing an existing outdoor space adjacent to the store for added retail space.

Members of the township Planning Commission recommended the project Aug. 17 despite disappointment with Frank's landscaping plans.

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A dream come true

Exchange student enjoys stay in Wayne

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

It's great to be in America. It was a dream of a lifetime for Rieko Baba, 17, to board a big jumbo airplane in Japan, soar thousands of feet above the ground and then land in the U.S. where she could study at an American school.

This was the very first flight for Rieko, and although she is thrilled to be with her American host family, the Armstrongs, she is a bit scared to get on a plane again.

"The plane trip was 13 hours," Baba said. "I didn't like it very much. I'm not looking forward to getting back on the plane again."

Westland residents Frank and Melody Armstrong opened their home to Rieko as part of a host program they recently joined.

"We thought it would be fun to have someone here from another country," Melody Armstrong said. "We talked with Juanita Kurkectian from Youth for Understanding, and she let us select which student we wanted. When we saw the picture of Rieko and read about her background, we knew right away that we wanted her."

"She is like a big sister for my two sons Jimmy, 3 1/2, and Christopher, 6."

Rieko will be staying in Westland and attending Wayne Memorial High School for one year. She is from Hachioji-shi, Japan.

Although Rieko has been in Michigan for only two weeks, she has already captured the fashionable teen-age American look with blue jeans and a chic hair style.

"When she arrived here,



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Rieko Baba

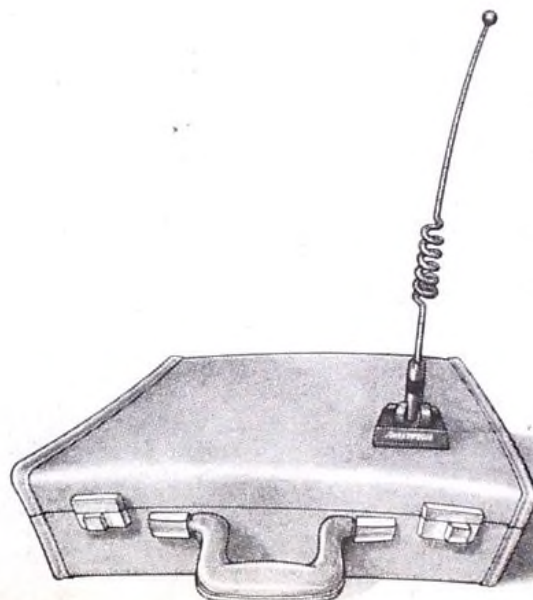
she is teaching them how to speak Japanese and understand her culture.

"It's such a great experience for all of us," Melody Armstrong said. "I just hope more families are taking advantage of this great opportunity to be a host"



Rieko Baba, 17 from Japan, was so thrilled to be in America that she permed her hair as a celebration of the teenage fashions in the U.S. Baba is staying with Frank and Melody Armstrong and their family in Westland. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

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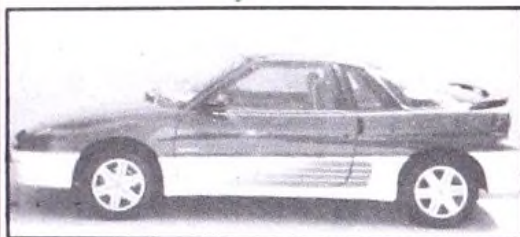
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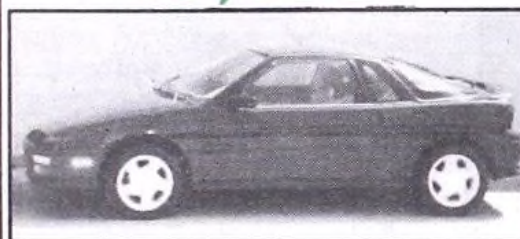


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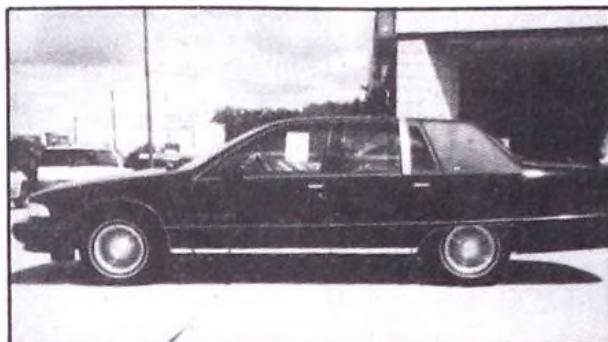


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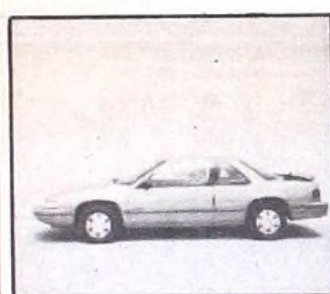
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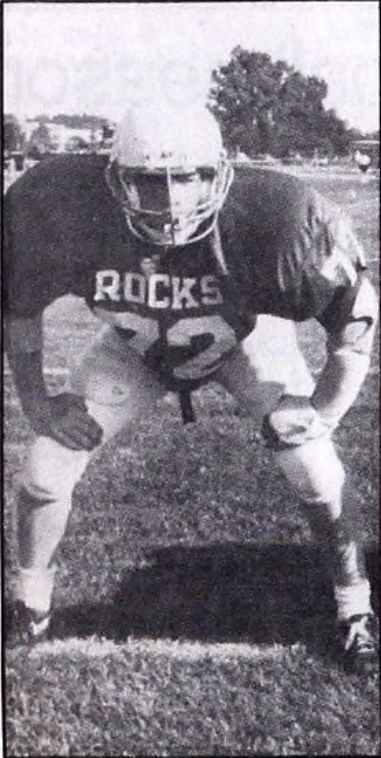
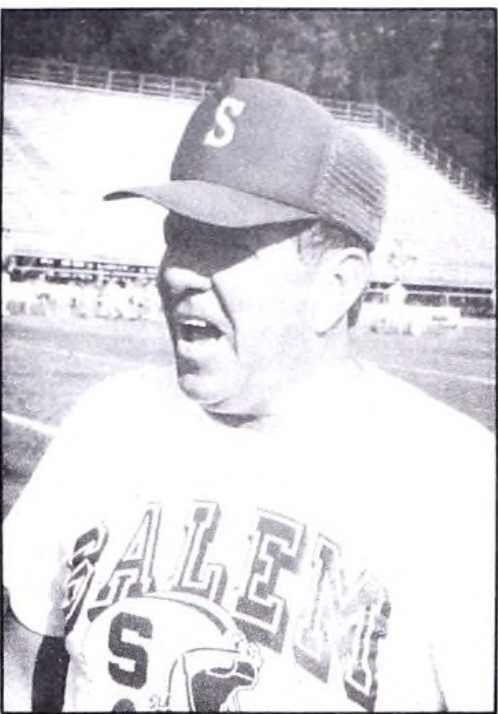
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Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer, (at right) the dean of area high school football coaches, will enter his 34th coaching season - his 26th at Salem - when the Rocks travel to Trenton Friday night to take on the Trojans of the Wolverine "A" League. Moshimer will be fielding a "very inexperienced" team, he said, but will have the reliable services linemen Steve Hurst (from left), Jeff Schumacher and Jay Petko to make the rocks competitive. ANP photo by Ken Garner



Lakes Division Salem: The legacy continues

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

For 26 years, Plymouth Salem has fielded football teams that have earned the respect of their opponents.

And the man who has made the Rocks a competitive team is Tom Moshimer, the dean of area high school football coaches.

Moshimer will launch his 34th overall season in coaching when he takes his Rocks to Trenton Friday night for the season opener.

Although Salem graduated 42 players and Moshimer has a fresh crop of enthusiastic recruits on the field, the Moshimer and Rock legacy is sure to continue. Anyone who looks past a Moshimer-coached Salem team usually pays a high price for that mistake.

"We're very inexperienced," said Moshimer, whose 1991 club posted a 7-3 overall record after losing the opening game of the playoffs. "We're going to have to fill a lot of positions."

"But I believe most of the other division teams are in the same shoes that we are in," Moshimer added.

Moshimer does have a solid nucleus to build upon. A trio of lettermen should provide the spark to ignite the machine this year. Rob Shepley, a 6-0, 250-pound senior is a

tough linebacker who will be used as a running back and he'll share the co-captain responsibilities with teammate Andy Szydolowski.

Andy has matured into a 6-0, 190-pound defensive whiz who will be called upon to provide leadership. Moshimer also has a solid Rock in Scott Helmstadter, who is 6-2, 210 and is a two-way performer at end.

Other notables include Brad Schultz, a 6-0, 160-pound senior defensive back; 5-10, 185-pound lineman Ben Sovereign, and Phil Haynes, who will be utilized on the line defensively as well as offensively.

Moshimer views Westland John Glenn and North Farmington as the teams to beat for the Lakes Division title.

"North has a lot of their kids back and they are going to be tough," the Rock coach says. "And you never count Glenn out of anything when it comes to football. They're well coached and come ready to play."

Moshimer will ride with senior quarterback Rob Kenney, a 5-9, 150-pound senior who has looked good in scrimmages, in the opener against Trenton. He says that he doesn't know much about his first opponent.

"They (Trenton) have been down the past couple of years," Moshimer added. "It's should be an interesting first game."

Glenn has 'unfinished business'

Westland John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon says he is pleased with the attitude and work habits of his team.

And that could mean good news for Rocket football fans and bad for their opponents.

Glenn has been a notable force in the Western Lakes Football Conference and when the Rockets are on, they are unstoppable.

The Westlanders, who posted an enviable 7-2 record a year ago, have some unfinished business in 1992. They would like to be at the top of their division and league at the end of the season.

But that won't be easy, the coaches admit.

Gordon, beginning his 16th year as head coach at Glenn, knows that the climb to the top of the hill has its perils. Like finding a way past North Farmington. And Plymouth Salem. And shying away from injuries.

"Right now, we're just looking at the first game. We're not looking beyond that."

Highland Park, the traditional Glenn opener, dropped the Rockets from the schedule probably because the Rockets have embarrassed their non-conference foe in their last four meetings. Instead of the Parkers, Glenn has scheduled Detroit Murray Wright. The Detroiters will host the 7 p.m. Friday game.

Gordon will go into the 1992 campaign with a score of untested performers, but Gordon said that he has the confidence "this

team can get the job done." One big question mark, however, is the defense where only one starter - Tony Grieb - a senior back (5-11, 165) returns.

If the defense is suspect, the offense isn't. Thanks to Brian Morrison, a 5-9, 150-pound junior who led the junior varsity to an unblemished 9-0 record a year ago, and a potentially explosive offensive backfield, the Rockets should be able to put their share of TDs on the board.

"Morrison has an excellent arm," says Gordon. "He is confident and knowledgeable."

Morrison's main target will be split end Derek Besco, who is 6-1 and 187. The backfield will also include fullback Jeromey Cosby (senior, 5-10, 182) and tailback Joe Pad-dock.

Look for Matt Dimitrievski, a 5-9, 223-pound guard, and Mike Bint, a 6-3, 227-pound tight end, to give the Rockets a legitimate reason to be labeled title contenders.

Other Rockets who should make their presence felt include: Joe Kalep, a 5-11, 224-pound senior guard; Matt Schwartz, a 6-0, 241-pound junior tackle; Dan Palmer, a 5-10, 220-pound senior. On defense, nose guard Rod Adams (5-9, 220), tackle Tony Cruse (6-1, 235), the Besco twins - Derek (6-1, 187) and Bryan (189) and the linebacking corps of Kalep, Cosby and Jason Fuller (6-0, 224) will help Glenn finish their unfinished business of a year ago.

Robichaud dominance is not on the block

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Don't look for the Robichaud football dynasty to end in 1992.

Coach Bob Yauck has assembled another arsenal of high school talent that should allow the Bulldogs to continue their dominance in the Suburban Athletic Conference.

And even beyond.

"We are bigger than we have been in the past," said Yauck as he prepares for his 23rd season as head coach. "And potentially we could be an excellent team."

The understatement of the preseason?

With 6-11, 360-pound Alex White anchoring the offensive line, Robichaud opponents will be hard-pressed to find a way past this Goliath. And would you believe that White is one of a cadre of blue chip gridders on the team this year?

Yauck says that Ivory Burkes, a 6-1, 230-pound middle linebacker is a legitimate all-state candidate and the season hasn't even begun. Then there is senior Andre Johnson, a 6-3, 270-pound guard, who looks as if he is ready to play college ball.

That's not all that the defending SAC champs have in their arsenal of grid weapons. There are 10 other returning lettermen including three-year starter, quarterback Tom Massey.

Massey started in all 12 games a year ago and led the Bulldogs to a 10-2 record before the 1990 Class B state champs lost their repeat chances in the state semis.

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We are bigger than we have been in the past. And potentially we could be an excellent team.
Bob Yauck coach

Tigers have a new coach who'll put points on the board

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Under Bob LaPointe's tutelage, Dearborn Divine Child continued a football dynasty that earned the Falcons respect throughout Michigan during the 1970s.

Can the veteran high school football coach do the same at Belleville High?

LaPointe believes so.

However, there will have to be some changes, he said.

"The kids have to believe in themselves - that's the first thing," said LaPointe, who was named the Tiger head coach earlier this year. "Then, there must be a commitment to win by each and every player and coach. That, I believe, is one of the problems a chronic losing team has. Making that commitment. It is imperative that a team believes that it can win."

LaPointe inherited a squad that posted a 2-7 record a year ago and has not been a serious title contender in the Wolverine "A" Conference since the inception of the league more than a decade ago.

With seven lettermen returning, LaPointe hopes that the turnaround will begin this year.

The rookie Tiger skipper has an excellent tight end in 6-5, 240-pound senior Al Barnett, who could become one of the best receivers in the history of the school. Also returning to the Tiger lineup are center Jason Hughes (6-1, 215), who will be used at one of the linebacking slots; Daryl Montie, a 5-11, 190-pound fullback-linebacker; Marty Sacco (5-10, 180) is also vying for the fullback position. Two-way starter Curtis

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The kids have to believe in themselves - that's the first thing. Then there must be a commitment to win by each and every player and coach.
Bob LaPointe coach

Romulus: Playoffs their goal

Romulus ended a spiraling downward performance a year ago and began to climb to football respectability thanks to a group of young and ambitious players.

The young and the bold have returned and fourth-year coach Dan Henry is talking "playoffs".

"That's our goal this year," said Henry, who will take his Eagles up against Taylor Truman Friday night for the season open. "We've returned 20 seniors and really our goal is to make the playoffs this year."

Romulus missed making it into the post-season tournament a year ago by a half of point. The disappointment left a scar on what was the Eagles' best season (6-3) in more than a decade.

Romulus will go into battle Friday night with a tested and talented quarterback and an experienced offensive backfield.

Bob Bergeron has started in the QB slot for the past three years and has the ability to move his team. Also returning are Brian Helka, a

See ROMULUS, page B-2



Ready for action

Belleville griddy William LaPointe is a member of the Central Michigan University football team, which will open the 1992 campaign on the road at Kentucky on Sept. 5. LaPointe, a freshman who is being groomed as a defensive lineman, is pictured above with assistant coach Dick Flynn. ANP Special Photo

Softball standings

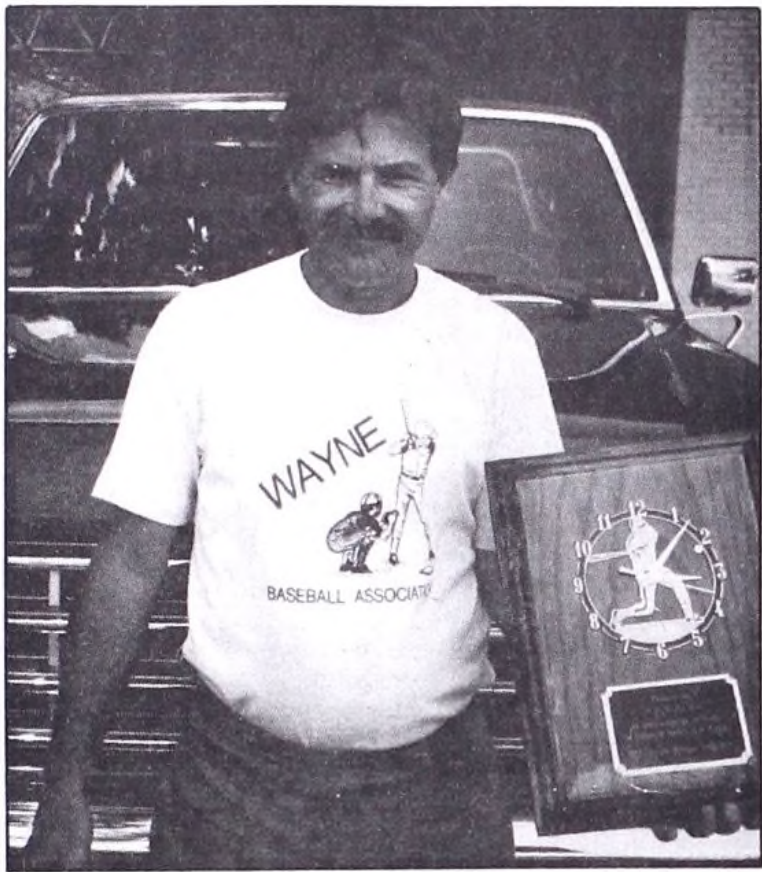
ROMULUS		
Friday Upper Division		
Team	Won	Lost
Skone's Place	10	1
Get Away Tours	9	2
? Mystery Team	8	3
McNasty's - Continental	7	5
Ed's Hanger	6	6
Meadow's Bar	5	5
Belleville Moose Lodge #34	3	10
Kerr	0	11

Friday Lower Division		
Team	Won	Lost
Taylor Trophies	10	1
Greek Garden	9	2
Link Tool and Manuf.	8	4
Draw Title I	5	6
Form Flow	4	6
Murray Recon	4	7
Haynes Engineering	0	11



Pony League champs

The Wayne Baseball Association crowned the 1992 Pony League champs, (above) who posted a near perfect 14-1 overall record for the season. Members of the championship team included: Coaches Dennis Hill (top row, from left), Clark Boston and players Jason Hill, Alan Thomason, Mike Flory, Burron Pittman, Chris Hardy, Jeff Temple, Rob Muchenthaler, Al Thomason and coach John Varner; in the second row are Clark Boston, Brian Steiner, Mike Foster, Dave Tulppo and Jason Garlough. In the photo at right, John Auer displays a special plaque commemorating his 20 years of service as a coach in the Wayne Baseball Association. ANP Special Photo



Junior champs crowned

Although the quantity wasn't there this year, the quality was at the 1992 Junior Open Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, lured some 50 young and determined players on to the courts and, after two-days of competition, six netters earned titles.

"This year the numbers were down, but those who participated seemed to enjoy the competition," said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor. "Everyone who competed received a Junior Open T-Shirt."

Dates said that Ron of Canton Bowling and Trophy has assisted with the T-shirts for the past four years.

Belleville netter Joe Felice earned the boys 16-18 division after he turned back Kris Dusbier of Plymouth in three sets. Felice took the first set 6-2, then lost to the rallying Dusbier 6-4 in a thriller. The champ came back in the

decisive set to post a 6-4 decisive victory over his rival to win the title.

In the boys, ages 10-12, Joe Michalek surfaced as the winner. Michalek met and defeated Brian Greskowiak of Canton in the finals in two sets. The Plymouth netter came up with a 6-4 victory in the first set, then put Greskowiak away with a 6-2 win.

Matt Potter of Canton defeated Francis Ko of Canton in sets of 6-2 and 6-3 to win the boys 13-15 age group crown. Both players advanced to the finals after playing three rounds of outstanding tennis.

Beth Wilson of Northville dominated Kristy Ryckman of Canton in the duel for the 13-15 age group girls championship. Wilson coasted to victory on a pair of 6-0 triumphs.

And in the 16-18 category, Kelly Reeber of Plymouth stopped Michelle Walters of Novi 6-1 in the first set, but had to fight to pull out a 7-5 victory in the second set to win the first-place trophy.

Romulus

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second-year fullback who is a solid 5-10, 210-pound athlete who possesses speed. Then there is Mario Johnson, a 5-10, 170-pound tailback.

Henry won't have problems filling the line thanks to the return of Rob Thompson, a 6-1, 150-pound split end who caught seven TD passes a year ago. At center is Mike Grube, a versatile athlete who checks in at 6-0, 186 pounds and at one of the guard slots is Rob Graham (6-0,180).

Rounding out the line on offense are tight end Joe Kusibab, a senior who stands 6-foot and checks in at 177, and junior tackle Tom Welch

(6-1, 225).

The defense have at least two notable performers in Felton Bush, a 5-8, 184-pound nose guard, and Tyrone Jones, who started as a sophomore at linebacker and has kept the job. He's 6-1, 231-pounds.

The Eagles should have an excellent kicking game thanks to Jon Devereaux, who owns the school record for his 47-yard field goal booted last year.

The opener Friday night will be played at the junior high field and Henry sees Taylor Truman as an excellent opening-day opponent.

"Over the recent years these two teams have been almost evenly matched," Henry said. "The difference has been a TD or less. In fact, we hold the edge 44-43 - that's how close our games with them have been."

Week No. 1

High School Football Schedule

Friday, Sept. 4

Plymouth Salem at Trenton - 7:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Detroit Murray Wright - 7 p.m.

Ypsilanti Lincoln at Robichaud - 4 p.m.

Saginaw Buena Vista at Inkster - 4 p.m.

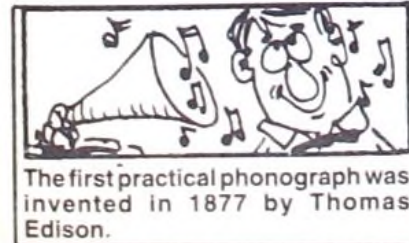
Adrian at Wayne Memorial - 7:30 p.m.

Belleville at Taylor Center - 7:30 p.m.

Letter-winner

A Wayne athlete will be competing for Kent State University this fall.

James Mitchell, who lettered last year, will be skating on the ice hockey team at Kent when the club takes to the ice this winter.



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Fair runners

Cool weather produces hot races

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Cool temperatures during the Wayne County Fair Family Run and Walk were ideal conditions for 108 runners and walkers.

Earning top spot among the runners was John Springer, 30, who led the field with a time of 21:04, and Stan Polkowski, 40, finished in the four-mile men's competition. Laura Moore, 23, won the women's four-mile race.

In the four-mile walk, Martin Cadwell established a new course records as he edged out previous two-time winner, Wayne Garnatz, 51 of Romulus, 40:08 to 40:22. Doris Jones, 39, was the first female across the line, finishing third overall in 48:13.

Rory Beyer led the youngsters to the finish line in the one-half mile run in a 3:15 clocking.

Winners in the Aug. 15 BBC Striders-sponsored competitions were:

- 4-Mile Run, males, Darren

Hamilton, Sunhil Bhat, Gene Sarazin and Kirk Baxter, 16 and younger; Jason Kidwell, Dan Durham, Allen Durham, Tony Maciejewski, Teddy Zalewski and Scott Franz, 17-19; Nick McLaughlin and John Jones, 20-24; Edwyn Ordway, George Devore, Todd England and Bob Hickson, 25-29; T. Daniel Seeley, Ragambawastort, Frank Marzec, Bob Beaucamp, Gary Ostrowski, Eric Vangsnes and Carter Sherline, 30-34; Steve Bau-slaugh, Mike Manz, Al Caval-etto, Ray Matthews, Ed Serrahn, Andy Kup, John Al-stetter, Sal Lofaso, Jeff Stei-chen, Rich Ashburn, Rick Hacko, Steve Buckstaff, Ran-dall Herbeck, Richard Ramazetti and John Torres, 35-39; Stan Polkowski, Robert Lopez, Everett Lilley, Gary Marion, Dale Lennox and Ronald West, 40-44; John Cruz, Michael Light, Tim O'Hagan, Ery Love, Randy Blackard, Jay Harshe, Bennie Howard and Jerry Heflin, 45-49; Bill Elzinga, Jack Carlton, Harry Stoddard, John Stadler, Rich-

ard Mazur, David Panetta and Ren Farley, 50-54; Herb Seeg-ert, Jerry White, Leonard Ya-senchak, Del Sisler, John Desenberg and Joe Domka, 55-49, and Fred Gurol, 60 and older.

- 4-Mile Run, females, Ann Dulecki and Julie Zalewski, 16 and younger; Colleen Hren, Brenda Coote and Marisa Ven-timiglia, 25-29; Wendy Wagner, Doreen Fussman and Natalie Maruszczak, 30-34; Kathleen Donahue, Antoinette Hill, Carol Brandenburg, Mary Ker-win, Maria Weaver and Laura Ashburn, 35-39; Dorothy Mur-ray and Sandy Lilley, 40-44, and Carol Mazur, 50-54.
- 4-Mile Walk, Martin Cadwell, Wayne Garnatz, Doris Jones, Charles Withers, Ruth Os-trowski, Cathy Freitag, Patricia Dever, Sylvia Dubisky, Gayle Mach, Shirley Roszler, Betty Lenossi, Nancy Schon-scheck and Nellie Blackwood.
- 1/2 Mile Kids Run, Rory Be-yer, 9; Maya Cadwell, 10; Todd England, 8; Kaitlyn Beyer, 5; Sarah Cook, 9, and Andy Os-trowski, 5.

Inkster wraps up baseball season

Thanks to the efforts of the Inkster Parents and Children Together (IPACT), some 100 youngsters managed to play baseball this summer.

And IPACT, with the cooper-ation of the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department, lifted the baseball program to a new dimension in its second year.

The reasons for the success-ful year, according to IPACT coaches James Orr and Ron Matthews, was parental in-volvement and cooperation.

"There was a lot of disci-pline, parental support, and a lot of learning going on this year," the coaches noted.

At the climax of the season, IPACT staged league playoffs and the Oak Grove White Sox defeated the Lemoyne Blue Jays to capture the T-Ball Division league championship.

However, the Blue Jays managed to recover from the upset defeat to beat the Demby All-Stars and win the playoff title.

In other league action, Oak Grove's White Sox turned back

Westwood's Eagles for the Mid-ge League title. The league champs went on to earn their second title by beating the Kennedy Vikings in the play-offs.

IPACT officials said they are looking forward to next year, their third year in opera-tion.

"We plan to expand the league and include more age groups," Orr said.

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By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

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With old man winter just around the corner, Gage recommends vehicle owners rust proof their car, van, or truck.

"Although most new cars have a one-year warranty, vehicle owners still must protect their cars by cleaning the bottom after each winter season. Water and salt get into every crevice during the winter, and if nothing is being done to remove that, you get rust."

Ziebart officials have three special offerings for western Wayne County residents. An exterior detailing package is now on sale for \$89.95 and includes a hand wash and dry of the exterior, polish and paint coating to provide a longer lasting shine.

The second special is interior detailing for \$89.95 and includes a complete vacuuming of the interior with special shampoo and extraction process to lift out stains and ground-in dirt and detail and dress dash, doors and trim.

"If anyone decides to choose both, we have a complete detailing special for \$129 which includes a hand wash and dry of the complete exterior, cleaning of the chrome, wheels, vinyl and trim, seasonal paint coating and special shampooing to get out ground-in dirt," Gage said.

Complete detailing takes about four hours. Drive up service is available, however, Gage recommends anyone interested in any of the packages to make an appointment by calling 454-9333.



Appointments or walk-ins are accepted at the Ziebart TidyCar establishment, 42633 Joy Road in Canton Township. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

Harris Sunoco offers helpful tips

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

It is never too early to get your car ready for the winter season in Michigan, Rod Harris, owner of Harris Sunoco Station of Westland said.

"Vehicle owners can easily learn to check some of the most critical elements of their cars and trucks to save time and money," Harris said, "and then if need be stop by (at Harris Sunoco at 110 S. Newburgh in Westland) for a professional safety check."

It is important to check your battery first and often during the fall and winter seasons, Harris said. "Make sure your battery power is strong and that your battery cables have clean contacts throughout this tough driving season," he stressed.

If your battery is several years old it probably would be wise to have a service attendant check the power, before the first cold wave hits the area...or you could be stranded with a stalled car, he warned.

In addition, alternator belts should be checked and possibly tightened or replaced to protect the life of the battery, Harris said.

"Windshield wipers and your automatic spray devices also should be checked to make sure they are in good operational order," he said, "because if either are defective severe visibility problems could arise."

Another key seasonal check should be the vehicle tires, including the spare, he said. All tires should provide enough traction to help you get out of deep snow or mud.

If you have any doubt about how much air pressure you should have in your tires, consult your service station representative.

As the temperatures begin to dip, Harris said, check your anti-freeze and replace it, if it is two years or older.

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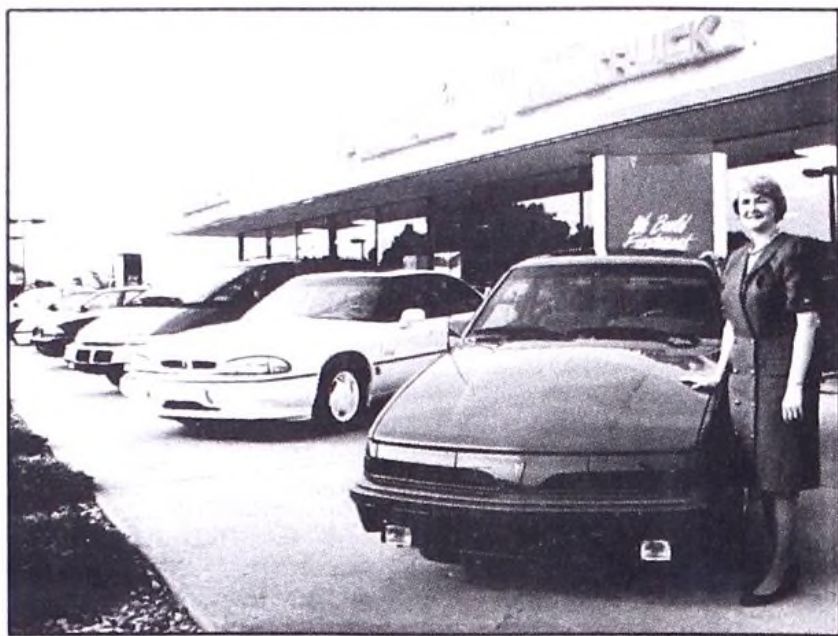
By CRAIG GARRETT
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Camouflaging the exotic Pontiac Firebird until the January Detroit Auto Show, General Motors raised the curtain Wednesday on the hot new line of 1993 cars and vans at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac/GMC Truck.

General manager of the Pontiac division, John Middlebrook, bolstered by a record sales pace of 1992 models, sounded an tempo note on the overall U.S. economy and predicted 1993 sales of some 609,000 units, a figure 10 percent higher than 1992.

"The key (to the auto rebound) is consumer confidence in the economy," Middlebrook told an audience of mostly automotive writers and executives, plus sales and advertising personnel. "We have every reason to believe we'll meet with a big sales increase."

Middlebrook added that Pontiac has, despite industry rumors, no intention of abandoning current models (a la Grand Prix).



General Motors Representative Katy Tanner displays some of the new Pontiacs at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac. ANP photo by Ken Garner

"We have no plans," he said, "to drop any of Pontiac's core line of cars. I will say across the line that GM will rationalize its component systems. We stock 170 (different) steering columns and 50 horns, that kind of proliferation is not customer driven."

With the success of the Grand Am, Bonneville and Trans Sport lines, Pontiac again will focus on improving standard and optional 1993 equipment packages, while designing and manufacturing quieter more powerful vehicles.

Sales predictions for Grand Am, which vies for Honda and Toyota buyers, are expected to reach 232,000 units in 1993. Bonneville sales are targeted for 105,000 vehicles and Trans Sport, with optional leather seats and the "quiet package" is looking for a 9 percent increase, or roughly 32,000 units sold.

Pontiac is expected to tease

fastball freaks through January with sneak-peek ads of the reconfigured Firebird.

Pontiac chose Jeannotte Pontiac/GMC Truck to roll out the new line, Middlebrook said, because of the dealer's number one sales and customer service status in the Detroit zone and his current overall number four ranking in the country.

Jeannotte's just-renovated dealership also represents an important aspect of the division's new Pontiac Cares program. Covered under Pontiac Cares is courtesy transportation available on all 1993 model warranty visits—a one-way shuttle service for repairs completed the same day or a free loaner if a vehicle needs to be kept overnight. Pontiac Cares also offers a no-charge roadside assistance program on 1993 models. The plan covers non-warranty service for changing a flat tire, charging a dead battery or filling an empty gas tank.



Bob Jeannotte welcomed the General Motors representatives and public to the unveiling of the new Pontiacs last week. ANP photo by Ken Garner

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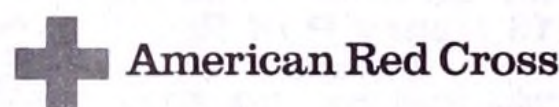
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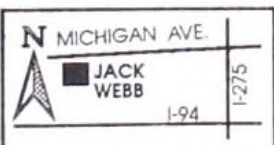
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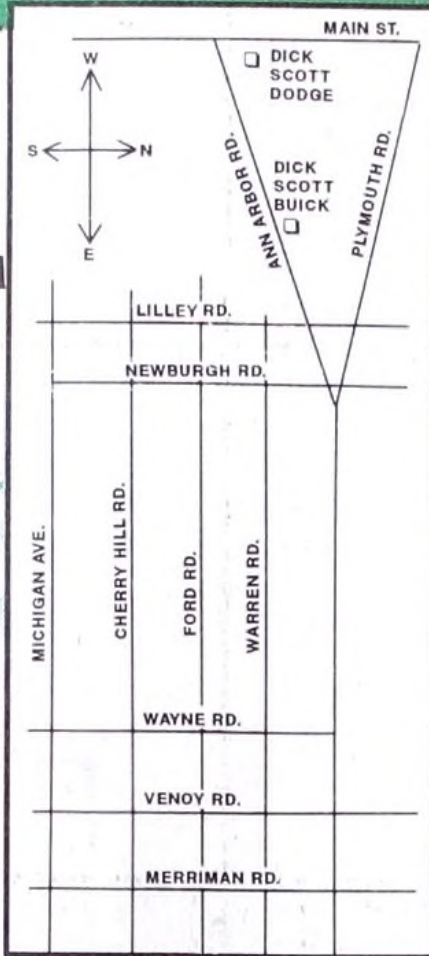
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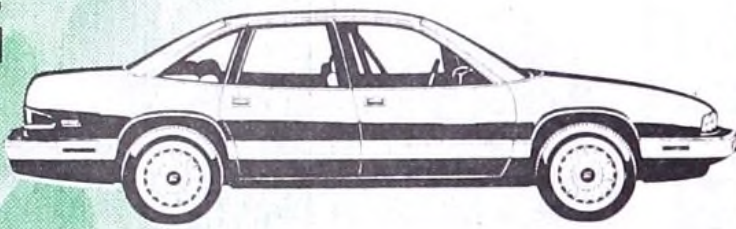
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